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Prince Naif

## Arrives in Pakistan

## Naif airs support for Afghans

By Shahid Orakzai  
Special Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 3 (AP) — Interior Minister Prince Naif Wednesday said that the government and people of Saudi Arabia would support their Afghan brothers who had fallen victim to the "socialist invasion."

Prince Naif was talking to the Arabic service of Radio Pakistan shortly after his arrival in Karachi on a six-day official visit to Pakistan.

The Prince was given a warm welcome which included an honor guard by a contingent of Pakistan Coast Guards.

The royal guest was received by Interior Minister Muhammad Abdullah Haroon, chief secretary of Sindh Province, Masood Zaman, the Saudi Arabian Ambassador, Sheikh Samir al-Shihabi, and other senior officials.

The prince told Radio Pakistan that the Kingdom has very close brotherly relations with this country since the two were bound in Islamic faith and had great appreciation of each other.

To a question about the Afghanistan crisis, Prince Naif said that Muslims in every corner of the world appreciate the efforts being made by Pakistan to mitigate the sufferings of their Afghan brothers who have sought refuge in Pakistan.

Prince Naif's program includes a visit to an Afghan refugee camp in the north frontier province. The Kingdom has been the second major financier of the Pakistan's rehabilitation efforts for more than 1.2 million Afghan refugees. (See earlier story page 3)

## Seaborne Israelis, Palestinians fight battle near Beirut

BEIRUT, Dec. 3 (Agencies) — Seaborne Israeli troops backed by gunboats and helicopters fought a 90-minute battle with Palestinians south of Beirut before dawn Wednesday and the Palestine Liberation Organization reported two Palestinians and three Lebanese were killed. The attack occurred on a five-mile (eight km) stretch of Lebanon's coastal highway 20 km south of Beirut between the Mediterranean townships of Damour and Sadiyab, said a PLO communiqué.

The communiqué said Palestinian fighters quickly spotted and intercepted the Israeli landing at 0230 (0303 GMT) and engaged the enemy in fierce fighting at several points on the highway.

Israeli helicopters first intervened to support the landing force, but as fierce combat progressed, the Israelis attempted to evacuate the raiding party, according to the communiqué.

"Intensity of the fighting, however, handicapped the evacuation. So enemy gunboats

intervened with a massive barrage against our positions and the highway, destroying two traveling cars," the communiqué added.

It said four Lebanese civilian passengers were killed and three wounded in the stricken cars. Two commandos were killed and two wounded, the communiqué added.

The communiqué said the Israelis suffered heavy casualties. It gave no figure and no estimation of the size of the raiding force, but claimed "enemy helicopters again intervened en masse to evacuate the raiders with their casualties."

The attack lasted until about 0400 local time (0200 GMT), the communiqué said, indicating the attackers were landed by boats and pulled out by helicopters.

Israel staged several similar raids on the highway this year in addition to air and infantry attacks on southern Lebanon.

The Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis complained to the U.N. Security Council against Israel's highway piracy.

## Iraqi artillery hits four Iranian towns

BEIRUT, Dec. 3 (AP) — Iraq said Wednesday its forces blasted the four main cities of Iran's oil province of Khuzistan with field artillery and tanks as the war on the northern flank of the Gulf entered its 73rd day, Iraqi communiques said repeated Iranian counterattacks in the Hami and Gilan Gharb areas were repulsed by Iraqi forces and helicopter gunship raids.

"Iraqi tanks and heavy guns pounded anew Iran's oil refining city of Abadan, the highway town of Susangerd, the military garrison town of Dezful and Ahwaz, the capital of Khuzistan, according to Baghdad broadcasts.

The four cities at the southern sector of the front have been heavily bombarded since the war began. The Iraqi command said Tuesday its forces were ready for a "final assault" to capture these cities once the Iraqi political leadership issues the order.

A communiqué from Iran's military command broadcast by Tehran radio said Wednesday one Iraqi fighter-bomber was brought down in an attempted raid on Kharag Island, Iran's largest off-shore oil loading facility. The communiqué did not say whether the giant installations of the island were bombed, but claimed the Iraqi jet was shot down by ground fire from the adjacent naval base of Bushehr, Iran's biggest on the Gulf's eastern shore.

The jet was the first reported Iraqi air raid on Kharag in two weeks. Iran attempted to storm into Iraq's main oil loading terminal of Mina Al-Bakr, 193 kilometers northwest of Kharag, on the Gulf's northwestern tip, over the weekend. Iran first claimed Al-Bakr was captured and then said its giant pier was blown by marines at the end of the war's heaviest sea battle. But Iraq denied any Iranian landing at Al-Bakr.

## Reagan urged not to abandon Camp David

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter on Tuesday urged the next administration not to abandon the peace agreement worked out between Israel and Egypt. He said that peace in the Middle East should be built on the foundation of the Camp David accords.

But if his advice was meant for President-elect Ronald Reagan, Carter did not once mention his successor by name and made only one passing reference to him, at the very end of a speech to a group of supporters of Israel.

Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who earlier met with Carter, hesitated in an interview to comment on reports from Cairo that Egypt is concerned Reagan may not be as friendly toward it as Carter has been. Reagan took a strong pro-Israeli stance during the presidential campaign.

In his speech to the State of Israel Bond Organization dinner honoring AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, Carter said "the process we have undertaken, the lesson that has been learned, can be the beginning of a full and lasting peace. That goal can be won

by carrying on what has been begun."

Carter said Middle East peace must be won "through negotiation — not through terrorism and not through a continued state of belligerence." Carter said Mubarak had delivered a "very important message" from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In another development a pro-Arab organization whose most immediate announced goal is to end the American policy of supplying arms to Israel opened offices here Tuesday.

The new organization will try to influence both policy and American public opinion through alliances with racial and ethnic minorities, said Dr. M.T. Mehdi, the secretary-general of the new group.

Called Arab People to American People, the New York-based group plans to serve as a link between Americans and Arabs and to "make a specific effort to reach the Jewish community to establish a dialogue."

"If Arabs and Jews have cannot get together and talk, the likelihood of a similar development in Palestine is even more remote," he said.

## Aba Al Khail begins talks in Taipei today

TAIPEI, Dec. 3 (AP) — Saudi Arabian Finance and Economic Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail and nationalist Chinese Economic Minister Chang Kwan-shih will hold talks on economic and technical cooperation Thursday.

The agenda of the three-way ministerial conference includes discussions on the promotion of financial and economic cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Taiwan and a review of banking cooperation in the past year, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

He added that other issues to be discussed will be in connection with technical assistance to communications programs, including construction of Saudi Arabia's roads and railways, and a direct telephone system between the two countries.

In terms of agricultural cooperation, the two ministers will focus their discussions on the continued training program for Saudi Arabian farmers, fish culture in sea water, and agricultural know-how, according to the spokesman.

The two countries will map out effective measures to prevent a dispute which may hamper the trade promotion between Riyadh and Taipei, in addition to negotiation of electric power projects.

Minister Aba Al Khail arrived in Taipei Wednesday aboard a special jetliner.

## Abdullah visits Syria anew Syria-Jordan tension eases

DAMASCUS, Dec. 3 (AP) — Prince Abdullah arrived here Wednesday carrying Jordanian King Hussein's response to Syria's conditions for lessening tension that has resulted in troop concentrations on the Syria-Jordan border.

The prince, head of the Saudi Arabian National Guard and King Khaled's personal envoy, was reportedly carrying the Jordanian response to two Syrian conditions for ending the crisis that began Nov. 20, shortly before Jordanian-hosted Arab summit that was boycotted by Syria.

Jordan's Information Minister meanwhile denied King Hussein had accepted Syrian terms to end the border crisis between the two states. The minister Adnan Abu Audeh, told the Associated Press Wednesday Syria has submitted no conditions and the king has accepted none. Jordanian officials who did not wish to be identified had reported an easing of the crisis Tuesday night, following an acceptance of two main Syrian terms by King Hussein and a simultaneous initial Syrian troop withdrawal from the tense border region.

Abu Audeh confirmed some Syrian troops had pulled back from positions they had taken up on the border in recent days. But this withdrawal he said was only to a permanent military camp at Der'a, only eight kilometers from the border.

The Jordanian authorities were upset by the Tuesday night claim that King Hussein had accepted the two Syrian terms.

A written promise by Jordan it will not support the outlawed activists in Syria who have waged a two year campaign against President Hafez Assad's government.

Pledge that Jordan will continue to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinians, thus assuaging Syrian fears King Hussein was ready to strike out on his own without the PLO in exploring peace options with U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan's administration.

"Acceptance of the two Syrian conditions would signify that we accept the Syrian assumption that we are guilty of the false charges leveled against us," Abu Audeh said.

King Hussein has been strenuously denying the Syrian charges that Jordan supports Muslim Brotherhood and that it intends to usurp the PLO's role.

The king has also maintained that Jordan recognizes the PLO and has no intention of trying a go-it-alone peace initiative like that undertaken by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In Amman King Hussein confined himself to restating Jordan's position at his meeting Tuesday with Prince Abdullah.

The sources indicated that the mediation initiative had in principle been well received by the king and his advisers, who are intent on ending the tension.

A Saudi Arabian embassy spokesman also said that the results of Prince Abdullah's visit had been "positive" but declined further comment. However he said that the prince would fly back to Saudi Arabia from Damascus and not return to Amman as previously announced.

At the Ramtha border post, meanwhile a lone tank perched on a desert hillside was the only sign there Wednesday of the tension between Jordan and its Syrian neighbor.

## SR380m power contract signed

RIYADH, Dec. 3 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer signed a SR380 million electric supply contract for Qasim region Wednesday.

The contract was awarded to an international company. The project consists of six turbine units with a 400,000 kilowatt capacity, according to Mahmoud Tibah, general electricity organization governor. He said the first unit will start generation within 19 months. Other units will be delivered at successive one-month intervals.

When all units are in operation, they will generate enough power for all 400 towns and villages in the region, he added.



(SPA photo)

MEDIATION: Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier, with Rifat Assad, commander of the Syrian Defense Forces (center) and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam (left). Prince Abdullah arrived in Damascus Wednesday from Amman (Jordan) to continue Saudi Arabian good offices to contain the border tension between Syria and Jordan.

## OAPEC reports

## Prolonged Gulf war likely

KUWAIT, Dec. 3 (R) — Arab oil-producing countries said the possibility of a prolonged Gulf war made a world oil crisis more likely and added that OPEC could not always make up for the shortages. The organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) accused Western oil importing countries of lacking appreciation for efforts by OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — to make up for present shortages.

OPEC cannot afford to play the role of the residual producer at all times, endangering by

so doing some of the fundamental long-term interests of its own people, including their own future need for existing reserves," OAPEC said in an editorial in its monthly bulletin.

Gulf oil exporting countries led by Saudi Arabia raised output on Sept. 22 to help compensate for the loss of almost four million barrels a day of crude from Iran and Iraq.

"The possibility of a prolonged war coinciding with the winter season has made a real oil crisis more probable," OAPEC added.

## OIC will try again

## Efforts to end war unfruitful

TUNIS, Dec. 3 (AFP) — The "good offices" mission between Iran and Iraq by the Organization of the Islamic Conference Secretary-General Habib Chatti was "unfruitful," he said in an interview published Wednesday in the Tunisian daily La Presse.

Chatti said he would try again as soon as he saw "a glimmer of hope for peace," but added, "the Iranians do not want to take the risk of negotiating as long as Iraqi troops occupy part of their territory, and the Iraqis want nothing more than to recover the Shatt Al Arab waterway."

Chatti said three Islamic heads of state, King Hassan II of Morocco, President Sekou Toure of Guinea and President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh, will jointly visit Paris, Bonn and London from Dec. 8 to 15 to explain the OIC viewpoint on various problems to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher respectively.

Chatti predicted, "that next year would be decisive for the Arab-Israeli conflict. The deteriorating situation in the Middle East would oblige new United States President Ronald Reagan to modify Washington's policy."

## Iraq pumps oil to Syrian outlet

DAMASCUS, Dec. 3 (AP) — Iraq resumed pumping oil in the Mediterranean pipeline through Syria even though the two countries have broken relations as a result of the Gulf war, officials here said Tuesday. The sources said the pipeline had been "tested" and 10,000 barrels of Iraqi crude had already emptied into the Syrian terminal at Banias in northern Syria. The test results were declared "positive" and the sources said pumping would begin "immediately."

Although squabbles between Syria and Iraq over transit fees forced the closure of the pipeline in 1976, pumping was resumed in 1979. It was interrupted again two weeks after the Iran-Iraq war erupted in September.

Pumping through the northern pipeline into Turkey was resumed two weeks ago at the rate of 400,000 barrels a day.

The sources did not specify the quantity of oil to be pumped to Banias but past agreements between Syria and Iraq stipulate the pumping of 200,000 barrels a day. Part of the crude will be used for Syria's private consumption and the rest to be exported. Syria has been importing oil from Libya and Saudi Arabia since the stoppage of Iraqi oil-flow.

Sources in the Syrian capital say the decision was "economic and not political." Syria is expected to gain \$125 million a year in transit fees as a result of the agreement.

## EEC official escapes gunmen fire

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Unknown assailants fired two shots at Common Market budget commissioner Christopher Tugendhat Wednesday, but he was not hit, a Common Market spokesman said.

Tugendhat, one of two British members of the commission, was leaving his home to go to work, when shots were fired from a car, which then sped away, the spokesman said. Tugendhat's fellow commissioners issued a statement expressing their shock and said they "condemn unreservedly such violent actions and express sympathy for Mr. Tugendhat and his family."

The commission said it would not issue further details for security reasons, and the spokesman declined to respond to questions of whether Irish terrorists were suspected.

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## King gives Gulf fund SR200m

RIYADH, Dec. 3 (SPA) — King Khaled authorized the payment of more than SR200 million to a Gulf fund to be associated with United Nations activities.

The fund now is known as "the independent financial Gulf fund." Other Gulf governments have pledged to pay into it, according to Prince Talal bin Abdul Aziz, assistant secretary general of the United Nations for the United Nations International Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Since becoming honorary director of UNICEF, Prince Talal has been actively canvassing the rulers and governments of Arab Gulf states "in a drive to collect money for the fund. The results have been excellent," he said Tuesday during a meeting with UNICEF executives, who visited the Kingdom for talks. Prince Talal also donated a building in the Nassirya area of the capital for the fund's headquarters. He will receive a token rent of \$1 per year.

"We are all proud and pleased with the royal contribution," Prince Talal said. Crown Prince Fahd had informed him ear-



UNICEF HQ: Prince Talal signs an agreement under which he has given the UNICEF a building in Riyadh to be used as headquarters in the capital. He will receive a token annual rent of \$1.

lier of the government's willingness in principle to help the various humanitarian institutions of the U.N. and its approval of the proposed Gulf fund for children. He is awaiting other contributions promised by the governments of the region. Prince Talal visited the Gulf states shortly after assuming his post.

He said there were many children's projects to be undertaken in the Arab and Third World states, but that he will speak in more detail about them through television programs about that UNICEF is all about and the

needs of children worldwide.

"The support given by the Gulf fund to various U.N. institutions is unique in the history of the organization, according to Dr. Salah Al Sheikhly, director of the Arab department of the U.N. development program.

Dr. Sheikhly attended the meeting held here. He said the fund was another gesture by the Gulf states belying hostile publicity that Arab oil-producing states were not doing enough to help the countries of the Third World.

## Council views prisoner classification

RIYADH, Dec. 3 (SPA) — The Higher Council for Prisoners examined methods of classifying prisoners depending on the reason for their imprisonment.

During the Tuesday evening meeting chaired by Interior Minister Prince Naif, the council also assessed the condition of prisoners and worked on a formula for more effective

decision making regarding detained prisoners. The meeting was attended by Prince Fahd bin Sultan, undersecretary for labor and social affairs.

High on the council's agenda was social assistance and care for prisoners after release, and social care to their families during internment. The council is expected to

meet again after three months for a more intensive study.

The meeting also was attended by Dr. Ibrahim Al-Owaji, interior undersecretary, Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, public security chief, and Maj. Gen. Abdul Ghani Hassan Jawah, director general of the prisoners administration.

## Kingdom's ambassador speaks out U.N. warned of Zionist occupation designs

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia warned against the continuing Zionist occupation of Arab land by military force, which might lead to a major conflagration in the Middle East.

The Kingdom also denounced the Zionists' expansionist policy and said that Israel is the only party in the Middle East conflict that recognizes no specific borders.

The Kingdom's ambassador to the United Nations, Sheikh Jaafar Al-Laqqani, told the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday that Zionist history shows clearly that the Zionist authorities are resolved to expand territorially and achieve their dreams of Eretz Israel (Wider Israel).

Laqqani, pointed in this respect to a statement made by Israeli Premier Menahem Begin in which he said that Zionist expansionism will continue until more territories are invaded.

The Saudi delegate reiterated that the Palestinian people have the right to set up their own independent states and participate in any negotiations under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. He said that there will be no real peace in the Middle East without full Zionist withdrawal from all the occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, and without the Palestine people obtaining the right to self-determination.

Laqqani said that it is about time for the General Assembly to shoulder its responsibility and not to allow the Zionist entity to challenge its decisions. He added that the condition of the Palestinian people is deteriorating day after day while the international community dodges the Palestinian problems. As a result of a conspiracy by international racist circles, alien immigrants are sent to settle in the land of Palestine, he said. And he pointed out that Israel, backed by world Zionism, is

aiming at swallowing the entire Middle East area. The delegate also affirmed that Israel's annexation of Jerusalem and the designs to do the same with the Syrian Golan Heights can absolutely not be accepted.

The Saudi delegate also said the Security Council has failed to put an end to the pains and injustice inflicted on the Palestinian people, because Zionist authorities persistently disregard the resolutions of that council. He added that the Zionists and their international allies are trying to maintain the status quo or rather the situation which is getting from bad to worse. He said that Israel has

refused to pull out completely from the occupied Arab territories and is pursuing its gross violations of human rights in Palestine.

Laqqani added that Israel has even gone so far to expand its settlement program and is challenging the status of desecrating Islam's and Christianity's holy places in East Jerusalem, while carrying on with its policy of illegal occupation and exploitation of the natural wealth and waters of the Arabs in their territories.

## Sudan official urges security along Red Sea

JEDDAH, Dec. 3 (SPA) — Sudanese Vice President Gen. Abdul Majed Khalil left at the conclusion of a short visit to Jeddah.

He was seen off at the airport by the Commander of the Western Province, Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi; Chief of the Foreign Ministry Protocol, Sheikh Salem Sunbul; a representative from the Royal Protocol; and Sudanese Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, al-Fateh Bishara.

Earlier in the day, Khalil was seen off in Riyadh by Minister of Defense and Aviation, Prince Sultan, and Sheikh Othman Al-Hamid, prince Sultan's assistant, as well as other dignitaries.

In a departure statement he said that his country was against the policy of axis and pacts and against foreign intervention in Africa. He said "Like all other countries, we believe that intervention is never in the countries' interest in anyway. It only serves the personal interest of the superpowers, both economically and politically."

Khalil said the security of the Red Sea is not the responsibility of Sudan alone, but of all the countries bordering on the Red Sea. That area should remain away from pacts and alien presence. It should become a basin of security and peace.

The Sudanese official said he regretted the war between Iraq and Iran and that his country is leaving no stone unturned to halt the fighting and stop the bloodshed, which is in the interest neither of the Arab, nor the Islamic worlds.

Khalil said that the recent Arab summit in Amman had appealed to both sides its final communique to solve their problems on the basis of legitimate rights, covenants and treaties. It also said that efforts should be combined to stop the war while preserving such rights to both countries.

He also said he hoped that stability, reason and wisdom will prevail in Chad and that everybody will keep their hands off this country to let the parties to the conflict sit together and discuss their problems.



ARRIVING: The President of Djibouti, Hassan Gouled, arrived in Jeddah Tuesday night on a few-days private visit to the Kingdom. The president will perform the umrah (minor pilgrimage) and visit the Prophet's Mosque in Medina.

## UPM invites bids

DHAHRAN, Dec. 3 — The University of Petroleum and Minerals has invited bids for the maintenance of its elevators. A university statement asked bidders to present qualification documents to the maintenance department in building No. 1, room 006.

The documents required include a list of jobs carried out by the contractor, lists of jobs currently under contract and a list of manpower. Specification documents will be available for qualified bidders, and bid opening is set for Sunday, Dec. 21, 1980, in building No. 5, room 307.

## Prayer Times

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Ishraq	6.44	6.51	6.22
Dhuhr	12.11	12.12	11.43
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Isha	7.09	7.04	6.35

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## Workers flock to Middle East

## Australia faces manpower drain

By Kathy Lund  
Special Correspondent

BRISBANE, Dec. 3 — The lure of the lucrative Saudi Arabian development market for Australian mining and technical experts is

## COMMENT

By Adnan Kamal Salah  
Al Medina

We know there are millions of foreigners here helping us carry out our development plans — teaching, building, and serving at home. They are everywhere. Some are good and others are not so good.

But the majority is divided into two parts. One part was to make money quickly and get out of here as soon as that objective is achieved. The other part wants perhaps to stay longer and eventually become a part of the Saudi Arabian society.

The problem is there are many foreigners and the number will keep on rising despite the new regulations that aim at restricting their numbers. Their influence on our society, in the cities and the country, will be felt whatever we do. But there is a marked difference between somebody who is here to make a quick riyal and quit and another who is here to stay as long as he is permitted to do so and earn a decent living.

This leads me to suggest a greater degree of flexibility in the laws concerning naturalization and residence. The present law says a residence permit should not exceed two years while I believe that five years would give the resident a greater degree of psychological stability. And if he remains here long enough, say ten or 15 years, he should be entitled to citizenship. The knowledge that such a possibility exists will make the resident a lot happier and more reassured of a future in this country. In turn this feeling will impel him to offer his best to the country he has adopted.

Another observation concerns the new rules about dependents not joining their breadwinner here. There may be some positive side to this action, but I believe that there will be complications in the end as far as those aliens are not permitted to have their families with them.

causing concern over the expected boom in resources in the eighties.

Australian experts, particularly engineers, are leaving for Middle East destinations — mainly Saudi Arabia — in such numbers that the view is now being expressed that the exodus could slow the pace of resource development in Australia.

In the coming decade Australia is expected to enjoy a bonanza in resource development in areas such as shale oil, natural gas, uranium and numerous other minerals. However, according to the authoritative weekly *Business Review*: "The cream of our engineering talent is being lured by Middle Eastern countries which must slow the pace of our development."

The newspaper reports that the Melbourne-based U.S.-owned company, Bechtel, Pacific, has recruited 150 Australian professionals for Saudi Arabian projects in the past 30 months and has a shopping list for another 50. About 80 per cent of those being recruited are engineers.

One of the reasons given for the recruiting drive in Australia is U.S. tax laws.

"Companies in the U.S. are finding it hard to recruit American nationals for Middle East jobs because of tougher U.S. tax laws," *Business Review* reports. "The Americans are even taxed on their overseas perks such as free board and lodging. Some Americans have found their tax would be higher than their cash salary."

To offset this, US companies may have to pay an engineer three or four times his normal salary. Thus an Australian engineer on a lower tax scheme is a more economical proposition. Furthermore, the Australian Taxation department in August changed the income tax system to exempt earnings of Australian consultants working overseas on approved projects, including those in the Kingdom.

Bechtel Pacific is also reported recruiting Australian accounting, cost-engineering and contract administration people for Saudi projects. Most are being assigned to the massive Jubail industrial city project. Of a total estimated workforce of 8,000 in Jubail, 1,200 are said to be Bechtel staff. The Riyadh International Airport project is the second big scheme luring Australians. Bechtel is said to have 400 staff there.

But while Bechtel is successfully luring Australian professionals to the Kingdom, other contractors — such as Fluor Australia

— are wondering how they are going to staff their own commitments to projects here. Because of the expected massive expansion in the resources field there is concern that there will not be enough local experts left to go around.

As one company spokesman said: "We have recruited no Australians for our Saudi projects. Quite the opposite, we're trying to keep all our Australians for our Australian projects like the Dampier-Perth pipeline and the Elura lead-zinc projects."

"There will be so much work here, it will be hard to staff the jobs," the spokesman said. "We're trying to attract Australians who are working overseas back to Australia, and attract back locals who have left the engineering industry."

Projects of the parent company, Fluor U.S., in the Kingdom include the \$5 billion gas program for Aramco.

While Bechtel has been successful in attracting Australians abroad, they have to a degree been replaced by Bechtel experts of other nationalities. However, according to *Business Review*, "the skill mix is different in the incoming and outgoing streams. Those going to Saudi Arabia are skilled field staff while those coming here are younger design and backroom people."

The newspaper does not envisage any immediate easing of the shortage of engineers in Australia. It suggests that "the tug of Saudi work will be pulling at Australian project professionals via U.S. recruiters throughout the 1980s. Aramco alone is having to drum up 1,500 engineers for Saudi Arabia this year."

But the newspaper does predict one possible future development in the consultant market... Australian recruitment for Australian resources projects in the Kingdom.



FAREWELL: The Ministry of Foreign Affairs held a farewell dinner in honor of Canadian Ambassador William Jenkins who is leaving on promotion to a higher post in his country's foreign affairs ministry. Photo shows Jenkins and the Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Thunayan (center).

## Naif departs for Pakistan to hold talks

RIYADH, Dec. 3 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif left here Wednesday for Islamabad on a four-day official visit to Pakistan. The visit comes in response to an invitation by his Pakistani counterpart, Mahmud Haroon.

Prince Naif was seen off by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad, Interior Ministry Undersecretary Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji, the Pakistani charge d'affaires here and other civil and military officials.

The interior minister expressed his pleasure to visit Pakistan, which is an Islamic country with strong ties with the Kingdom.

The Saudi-Pakistani talks will involve boosting cooperation further and discuss the prospects of obtaining Pakistani expertise. Prince Naif's delegation comprises Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Jamraz, interior ministry undersecretary for administrative affairs; Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, director of public security; Gen. Muhammad ibn Hallal, director general of frontier corps and coast guard; Muhammad Al-Shaqawi, director general of the interior minister's office for research and studies.

## Khaled cables UAE

RIYADH, Dec. 3 (SPA) — King Khaled Tuesday cabled his best wishes to Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahayan, president of the United Arab Emirates on his country's national day. The King wished Sheikh Zayed health and happiness and the UAE people further progress, prosperity and success in all fields.

## BRIEFS

**Industrial loans granted**  
RIYADH, Dec. 3 (SPA) — The Industrial Development Fund agreed to grant SR127 million in loans for 16 industrial projects. The projects include five industries for bottling soft drinks, producing artificial silk, textile and iron structure. The remaining involve building cold-stores. The loans were approved at the meeting of IDF Board Tuesday.

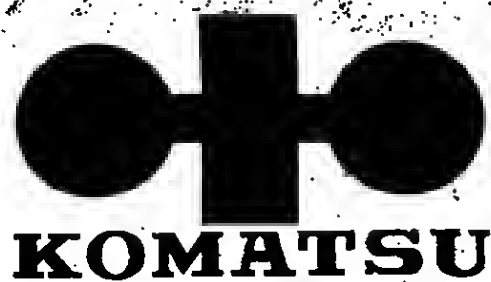
**Compensations allotted**  
TARUT, Dec. 3 (SPA) — Tarut Municipality has been allotted SR 30.2 million by the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs to compensate people whose land

had been expropriated in favor of public works. Tarut Mayor Mubarak Muhammad Al-Muslit said that the compensation were already paid to the beneficiaries.

## Minister to arrive

RIYADH, Dec. 3 (SPA) — The Bangladesh minister of manpower development and social welfare, Atta Ul Din Khan, will arrive in Jeddah Friday. Khan will hold talks with Labor and Social Affairs Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari during his week-long visit. The talks will center on relations between the two countries in the field of manpower and labor affairs.

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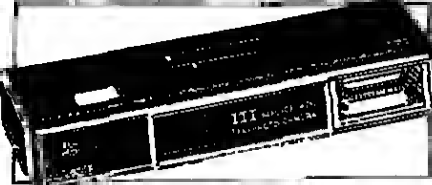
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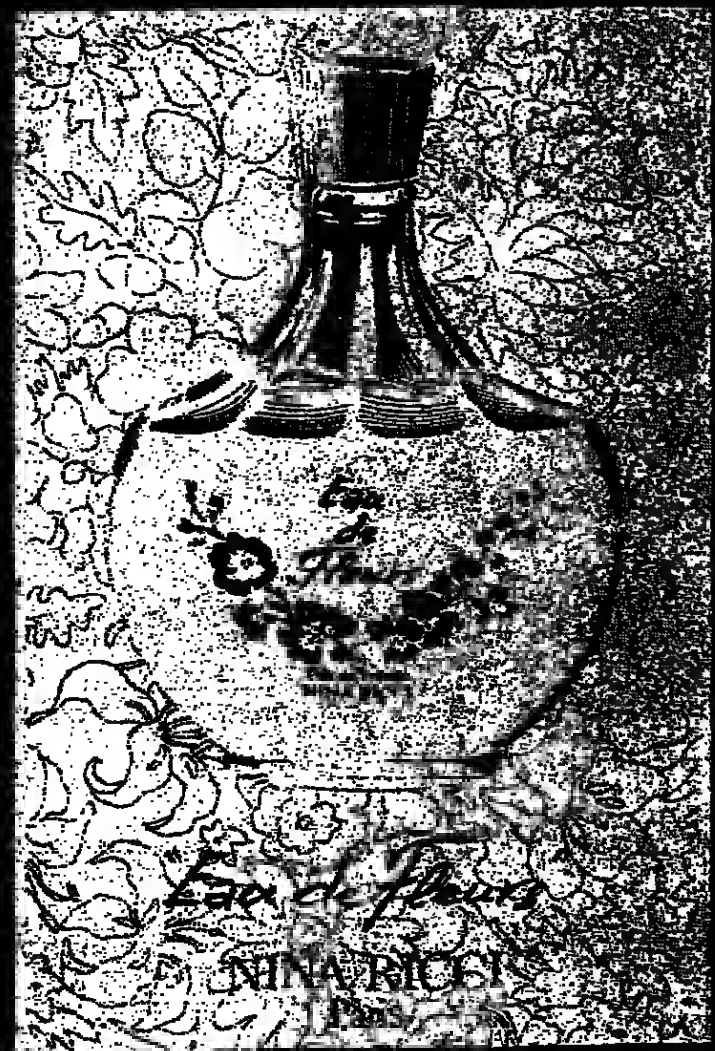
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## Afghanistan rebels plan Govt.-in-exile

PESHAWAR, Dec. 3 (OFNS) — Afghan nationalists based in Peshawar are regrouping in what looks like the most promising attempt so far to form a viable Afghan government in exile. Nationalists sharing a vision of an independent but secular Afghanistan are coming closer together, while Muslim fundamentalist parties are losing ground.

The most striking illustration of this trend comes from the border region of Waziristan, where the tribes have banned all three Afghan fundamentalist parties active there.

The powerful Mahsud Wazir tribes of Pakistan maintain close contacts with related tribes across the border in the bitterly contested Afghan provinces of Pakhtiya and Ghazni.

The tribesmen's order to the Hizb-i-Islami and Jamiat-i-Islami parties to close down all offices, and to forbid fighters of these parties to cross through Waziristan territory into Afghanistan, is a serious blow to the prestige of Afghan fundamentalist parties.

Among explanations for this sudden move is Afghan distaste for the tactics and the very aims of Hizb-i-Islami and its 34-year-old leader, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

For secular minded Afghans, the need for unity is becoming painfully obvious, and the main secular influence is the head of the Afghan Liberation Front, Sibghatullah Mujaddedi, around whom a large number of former ministers have gathered.

Mujaddedi recently made a forceful speech at the Suneri Mosque in Peshawar which made a strong impression on a large Afghan audience. He called for an end to bickering about leadership and said: "First we shall liberate Afghanistan, and only then will the question of leadership come up."

There is optimism in Peshawar that discussions between the secular groups will result in agreement by the end of the year to coordinate resistance inside Afghanistan, and to form an alternative government to Babrak Karmal's.

## Prisoner exchange treaty signed by Turkey, U.S.

ANKARA, Dec. 3 (AP) — Five Americans serving long jail terms in Turkey for drug smuggling could be returning to the United States in a few months to serve out their terms in American jails. Under the terms of a treaty signed in Washington Tuesday, Turks serving sentences on similar charges in U.S. jails also could be returned to their homeland to complete their sentences.

The prisoner exchange treaty and a lesser treaty on extradition procedures were negotiated between the two countries last year but were not ratified by Turkey until last October after Turkey was taken over by the military on Sept. 12.

The treaties go into effect on Jan. 1 but

## Arabs plan protest meeting in Israel

TEL AVIV, Dec. 3 (R) — Palestinian Arabs have called a protest meeting for next Saturday in Tel Aviv after Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday banned them from holding a conference on the position of Palestinians in Nazareth.

Conference organizers said the meeting would not be the same as the banned conference. "It's not the same. This is a protest and solidarity meeting of Jews and Arabs for

## Ali Saleh confers with Schmidt

BONN, Dec. 3 (R) — North Yemeni President Lt.-Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh had talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn Tuesday on Middle and Far Eastern affairs, a government spokesman said.

North Yemen's second Vice-President

American officials in Ankara cautioned that the actual prisoner exchange could take months because of complicated procedures which still must be completed. The five Americans in Turkish jails on drug smuggling charges include the so-called Adana Trio, two women and one man, caught trying to smuggle 264 pounds of hashish into Turkey from Syria in 1972.

The trio are Kathryn Zenz, Joann Marie McDaniel and Robert E. Hubbard. Records here show Hubbard pleaded guilty to smuggling charges in an attempt to save all his companions from jail. Four young women in the group were set free but Zenz and McDaniel shared his jail term.

Palestinians' struggle for their rights," Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Zayya told Israel radio.

Begin banned the Nazareth meeting under emergency regulations introduced by the British mandatory authorities in 1945. He said the organizers included people hostile to Israel who supported the Palestine Liberation Organization.

## with Schmidt

Abdul-Aziz Abdulghani and Lt.-Col. Mujahid Abu Shwareb, a deputy prime minister, also took part in the one-hour discussion with Schmidt, the spokesman added.

Saleh, on a private visit to West Germany, also met President Karl Carstens.

## BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday he will talk here Thursday with the Egyptian deputy foreign minister. Observers expected they would try to relaunch the deadlocked negotiations on autonomy for the Palestinians.

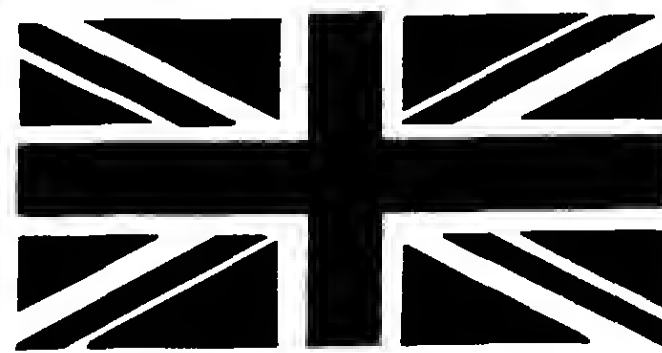
KHARTOUM, (R) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri left Wednesday for the United States where he will have a routine

medical checkup. The Sudan News Agency (SUNA) reported.

ANKARA, (AP) — A top level Turkish Foreign Ministry official was set to travel to Athens Wednesday for talks on long-standing Turkish-Greek disputes in the Aegean Sea and to set up the groundwork for even higher level discussions next week in Brussels.

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## Rescued from rats

## Sacramento saved from decay

By Thelma Hoyle

SACRAMENTO, California — As is the case with many other parts of the world, California is divided between those people who care about conservation, and those who do not. In the state's capital city of Sacramento, with its population of 260,000, the conservationists have a majority voice.

But the situation was just the opposite at one point. Sacramento's continuing growth after the early days of the gold rush caused the population to drift from the city's center. And what once had been an area of busy streets lined with prosperous Victorian merchant houses and businesses became no more than a 28-acre slum. More than 64 blocks of buildings lay rotting and abandoned by all except the rats.

Rats now nested on floors that were littered with damp, mouldy plaster. They bred in the sewers, crept out at night, slid through holes in rotting walls and slithered through crevices in long out-dated plumbing. Finally in 1951, decent citizens of Sacramento could no longer allow this state of affairs to continue. Aware that one person alone can do nothing against an overwhelming problem as major as slum clearance, a few people banded together and formed the Redevelopment Agency. Although small in its beginnings, this enthusiastic founding group soon gained momentum.

In 1956 the first derelict house was restored and a new era began for Sacramento. Total restoration of this entire area is now almost complete. What was once an unclean, unsafe area of devastation is now one of the largest historical landmarks in the western United States. What is so remarkable about this achievement is that 85 per cent of the \$300 million needed for a project of this size and quality was raised by donations and fund-raising efforts of private individuals. Only a small portion came from either federal grants for slum clearance or the city council.

Local citizens gave not only their money, but also their valuable spare time in order to reach their target. And the people aren't content with resting on their laurels now that the project is almost complete, it is more than likely that a visitor to Sacramento will be shown around this historic area by a voluntary "docent", where a stroll down the wood-

slat sidewalks and gas lights is the path to authentic 19th century structures.

The visitor has strong feelings of being part of a film set about to produce another story of

how the west was won — and absorbing the atmosphere of an exciting period of American history without even having to get wet feet.



WILD WEST: part of the town has been restored in the style of the last century



ELEGANCE: a shopfront on the town's north side

## Arab News Diary

JEDDAH

By Raana Siddiqi

A traditional dinner was held at the Wilcox home with Turkey, pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce last Thursday. It was not, however, only the sumptuous meal that Bob and Cheeta's international group of friends relished — a demonstration tennis match by Raytheon champion Rene Abastillas was an added attraction.

Haydee Hackett's annual December coffee morning is an affair to look forward to and remember. All her creative and artistic talents are utilized and lengthy preparations go into planning and table decorations. Last Sunday morning a host of her friends enjoyed not only excellent coffee and a fine array of snacks: the main attraction was her beautiful "coffee mountain."

Hope you all remember the British Bazaar starting at 4:00 p.m. today. A lot of hard work has gone into it and the funds collected will go entirely to charities, to help a good cause and have loads of fun.

The annual girl Scout Fleet Market is also being held today at the Parents Cooperative School. Lots of new and old stuff to buy. Bill Meehan, Australian Trade Commissioner for Projects and his charming wife Carol held a dinner last Tuesday in honor of Angus Paltridge, head of the Australian Government Trade Commissioner Service. Mr. Paltridge is in Saudi Arabia leading two high level negotiating teams undertaking discussions with Saudi ministers.

An art exhibition entitled "Seveo Impressions" will run at the Redec Plaza from December 7 through 11. On display will be paintings, sketches, hand prints, engravings, and photographs by seven leading members of the Jeddah Fine Arts Society. The exhibition is open daily to women in the morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and to the general public from 5-10 p.m.

The Jeddah Light Opera group is to present "Orpheus in the Underworld" at the British embassy open air theater Dec. 8-11. Performances start at 8 p.m., and tickets will be on sale at the embassy gate from 4-6 p.m. every day from now till the show opens.

The next meeting of the British Businessmen's Lunch will be Sunday Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Nova Park Hotel. A Swedish wives' coffee evening will take

place Sunday Dec. 7 at 7-9 p.m. in the ambassador's residence.

Eastern province

By Jean Grant

Results have just come in of the Aramco Employee Association (AEA) Dhahran chapter elections. Karen Patterson is the new president for 1981. She is a dive-master of the diving club, a member of the women's bowling league, interested in underwater photography and the arts and crafts. The race for treasurer was won by Kenneth Crawford who has been president of the Sunday night men's merit bowling league and is currently with the Secco finance department. Kevin Carty, chairman of the publicity committee of the Dhahran Theater Group, won the post of secretary. The AEA fosters cultural activities does a great deal to make life enjoyable for Aramco employees. There has been an AEA for the past 20 years at least in Dhahran, and it has provided a variety of entertainment for all Aramcos.

The Toyota Motor Show at the Dammam Oberoi Hotel launched Toyota's 1981 models, 9 of which were on display in the marble-floored lobby of the hotel. Most luxurious of these cars was the 6 cylinder Crown Super saloon. Priced at SR 34,500, it boasts a cool box, very handy for leisurely desert drives. Many of the thousand visitors at the show jumped at the chance to sink into its maroon velvet seats. The new colors of the season are cool whites and light blues. Toyota is now bringing cars with automatic transmission into the country.

Aramco schoolchildren begin their long intermission holiday break which lasts through Jan. 1. Their parents will be pleased that Aramco television will be broadcasting programs especially for the small fry 9-11 a.m. throughout the vacation. Students at Dhahran Academy, meanwhile, are still hard at work. The grade 6 classes have managed to combine work and play at a plane flying competition of planes they themselves had designed.

The Dhahran art group's recent 3rd annual World of Crafts Exhibit attracted 200 participants and well over 1000 viewers at the Dhahran Intermediate School GYM. Crafts from macrame to embroidery to

needlepoint and marquetry were all represented with Best of Show prize going to Dennis Emmerton for his marquetry "Arabic Calligraphy." It was Emmerton's day as this Aramco from Abqaiq also took first place for his sculpture "Chain in the Making."

Over 400 Americans celebrated the last Thursday in November with the traditional Turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie at the Mission Inn. Club manager Muhammad B. El-Amiee says the dinor has been an annual tradition in Dhahran since 1957 when 225 American officers gathered together at the festive board. It was a gala event with gleaming chandeliers, men in jackets-and-ties, and paper Turkey's on the tablecloths and walls.

Leisure 80 is the name of the display at the BAC new school at Al Rowdah compound, Khobar, this Thursday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is SR 5 for adults and SR 1 for children. All proceeds will go to the save the children fund. There will be arts and crafts done by BAC community members, while in the playground outside the school scuba divers will demonstrate scuba diving equipment and geologists will show off geodes and sand roses, etc. To get to the display, drive along 28th Street past the Pepsi-Cola plant, past Riyadh Towers on King Abdul Aziz Boulevard, and turn right on Magrin Avenue, the next large intersection.

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Built by Rasulid rulers

# Mosques and lions decorate mountain city

By Rosalind Wade

TAIZ, Yemen — Compared with Sana'a the overall architecture of Taiz is not very attractive. Without the city walls most buildings are spreading concrete messes, with little merit. The population of the city, some 70,000, is expanding rapidly and with it the

buildings spread outwards. Within the old city walls the traditional houses are constructed in rough stone and lack the overall neatness of the Sana'ani houses; there are no clean lines. They also lack the ornate window decoration. There are coloured glass tracery windows, but they are very crude. Despite

this, there is a certain charm to this muddle of buildings. The suq is a bustling, exciting place, and one is immediately struck by the sight of unveiled, strong faced, attractive women going about their daily business, singly and in couples. Below the Bab al-Kebir many are to be found selling the excellent qat that is grown on Jebel Sabir. The women control the qat growing and market; in consequence they are prosperous. This fact is immediately evident by the amount of gold jewelry they wear.

The city is overshadowed by the citadel of al-Qahirah, which was most probably occupied in pre-Islamic times. Its present foundations date to the 11th century during the floruit of the Beni Sulayhi and the linking city walls to the Beni Rasul. In the dip immediately to the west of the citadel the wall once formed a dam which was part of the intricate water supply for the city. You can see an open water channel leading away from it into the city. The two dry riverbeds that run through the old town were once perennial streams. These must have been the water supply that attracted Turanah's physicians to the site. Taiz's water supply is now critical and the new water and sewerage project under construction is having to pipe in water from wells several kilometers away.

Three white mosques dominate the town. The largest, with its long prayer hall, crowned with three large domes and two smaller ones in between them, is in a style of contemporary Mosques in southern Anatolia, Afghanistan and central Asia. This is the Muzaffar Mosque, more commonly known as the Friday Mosque. It was built by the second Rasulid Sultan, al-Muzaffar Yusuf (1249-1295) and was originally an Islamic school. Its exact date of construction is not known, but it would have been sometime during Muzaffar's reign. It originally had a minaret at the southeast end. Unfortunately this collapsed a week before the revolution in 1962, and its space has been filled by a rather ugly concrete covered area. The minaret was similar to those of the Ashrafiyah. The interior of the Prayer Hall is beautifully decorated with geometric and floral frescoes in muted browns, reds, blues, green and yellow. This is Turkish work and is thought to date to the first Turkish occupation in the 16th century. There is some very delicate carved plaster work too, which has almost been covered by years of replastering.

There is some doubt as to who built the impressive twin minareted Ashrafiyah; there were two Ashrafs, the first was the son of Muzaffar and ruled from 1295-7 and the second was al-Ashraf Ismail who ruled a century later from 1376-1400. The official historian Khasraji mentions that both built mosques with Islamic schools, but gives no accurate description. There are two definite building periods to the Ashrafiyah, so it is possible that their two mosques are one and the same.

The interior of the Prayer Hall, with its large central dome and four small ones to either side, has similar painted frescoes and carved plaster work to the Muzaffar. The domed pavilions over the entombed bodies around the interior courtyard have richly decorated fluted domes. The school is still in use and the long narrow barrel vaulted rooms are full of happy, oisly children learning all their lessons by rote, reciting and chanting everything. The building is showing serious structural problems at the moment and it is hoped that the International Conservation Center in Rome will soon start a program of restoration and conservation to restore the mosque to its former splendour.

The smaller mosque with its six small domes over its prayer hall, its flanking arcades and domed porches, similar to those of the Ashrafiyah, is known as the Mu'tabiyah. Mu'tabiyah was the daughter of one of al-Ashraf II's officers and al-Ashraf's mistress. She died on the 23 December 1393 and was laid immediately in her tomb. It was also said to be an Islamic school.

The other small religious structures within the city walls are later tombs. The small crumbling domed structure above the west end of the suq is the Husseiniya. This is an interesting building in that it is almost contemporary with the elegant domed Bakiriyah Mosque in Sana'a. Both date to the first Turkish occupation in the 16th century. Many of the finer old houses with arched balconies are a hundred to two hundred years old.

There were many more important buildings dating to the Beni Rasul which have long since crumbled to dust. Carsten Niebuhr in 1762 paints a gloomy picture of Taiz architecture and comments that if the devout founders of these Mosques intended thereby to transmit their memory to posterity, they have failed of their purpose. Their names have been forgotten, as the Mosques have sunk into ruins. He only recalls one impressive Turkish mosque, which is strange. He met with so many bureaucratic problems that he saw Taiz through jaundiced eyes.

The whole of Taiz is overlooked by a small fort known as the Dar al-Nasr (Palace of the Eagle) perched high up on Jebel Sabir. This is a relatively new building, probably only 50 years old. The two gates in their present form date to a similar period.

It is evidently impossible to give a comprehensive history of the city of Taiz, but perhaps this provides a little more fact than the average guide book. The Museum must not be missed. The main attraction at the Imamate summer palace is the lions, who all look rather mournful. There is still some spirit in them though — their previous keeper was devoured.



The Muzaffar mosque



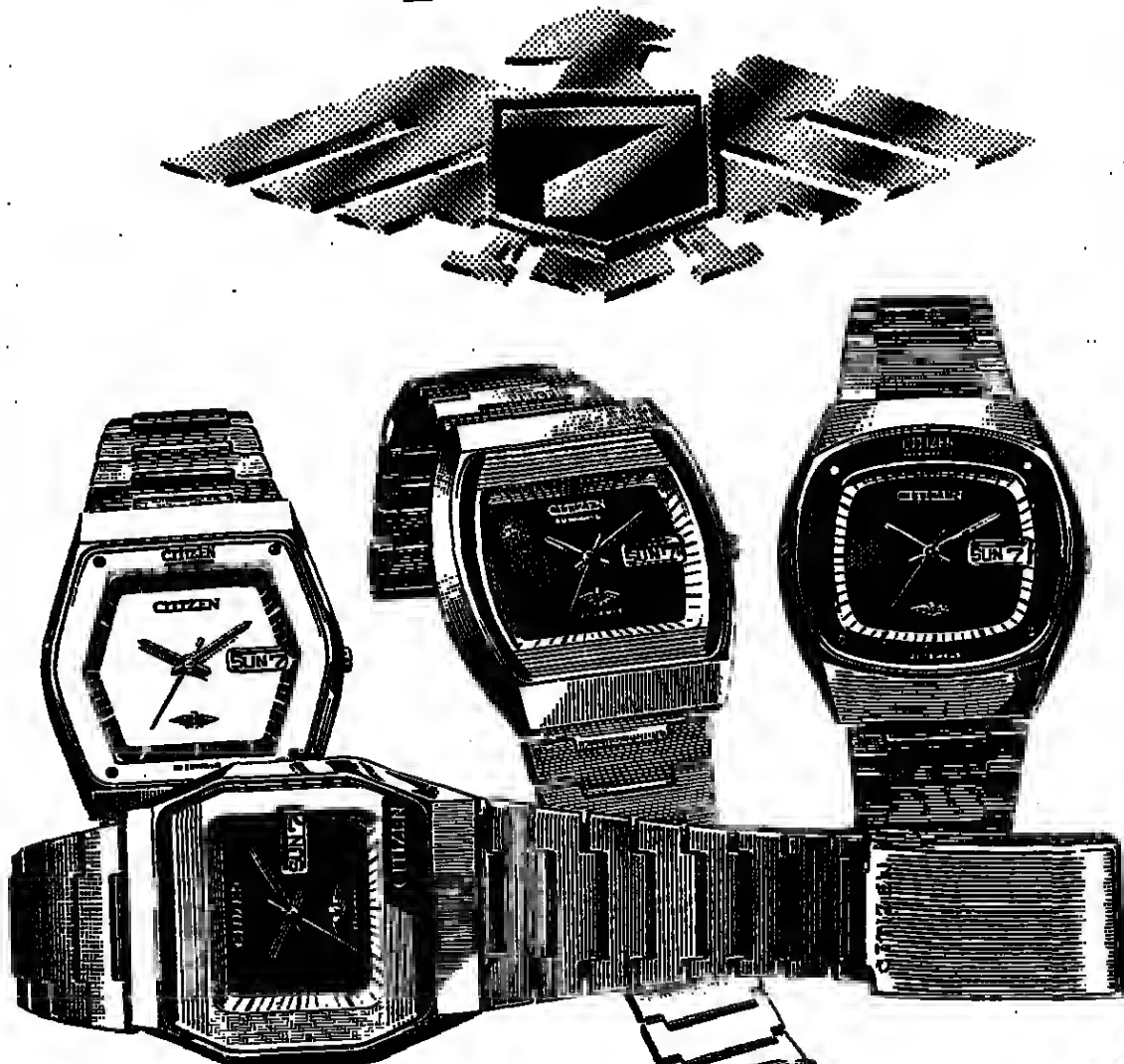
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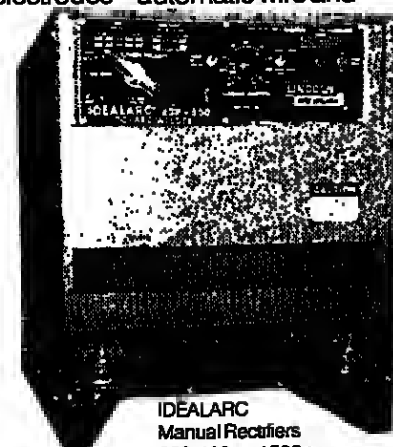
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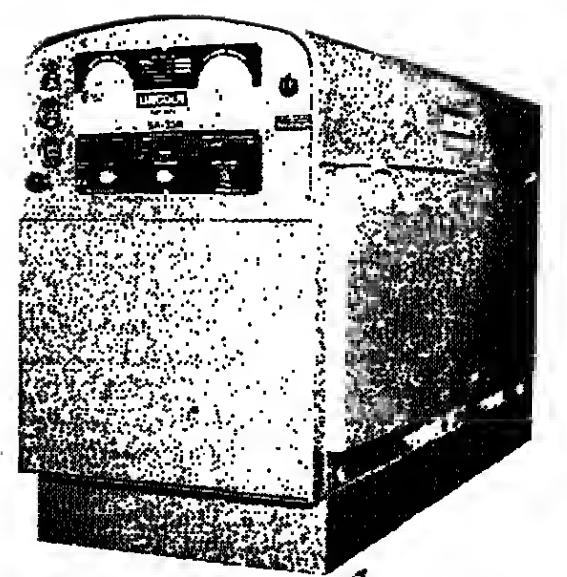
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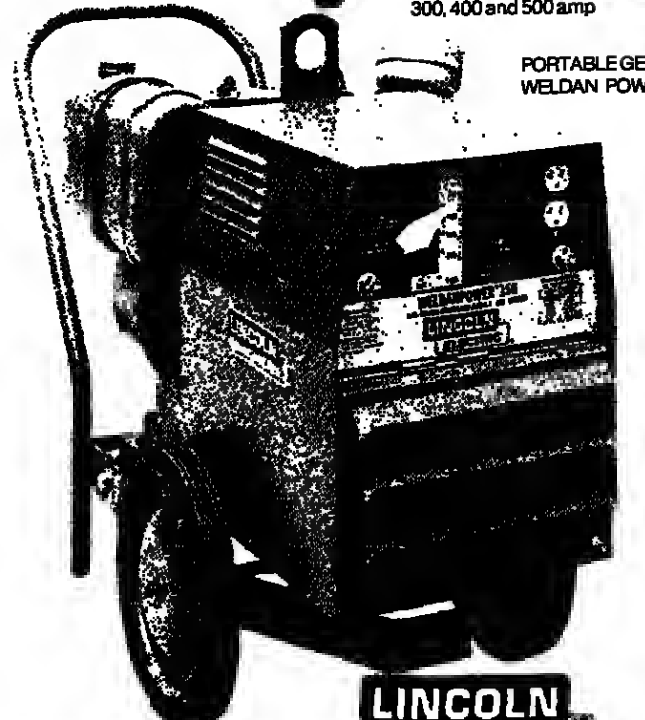
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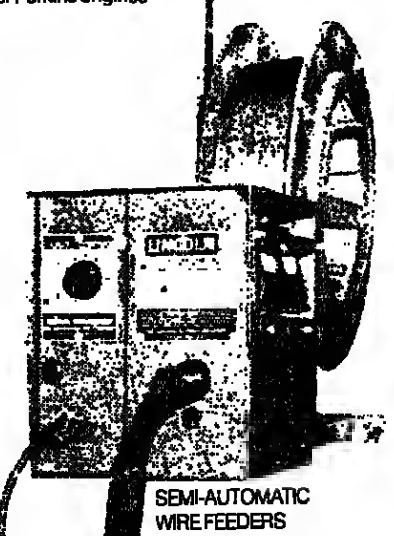
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# Reagan cabinet list due shortly

**Haig, Weinberger seen by sources as likely picks**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) — Alexander Haig, the general who helped Richard Nixon through his worst moments in the White House, is U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan's first choice for secretary of state, sources here report.

Reagan is turning to former Nixon administration officials Caspar Weinberger and William Casey; New York banking executive Walter Wriston; and attorney William French Smith to fill key cabinet posts, according to several sources close to the incoming government.

Weinberger is the likely choice for secretary of defense, Casey for Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director, Wriston for treasury secretary, and Smith for attorney general, sources said.

The sources, who would not speak for attribution, cautioned that the makeup of the cabinet was not firm. Reagan undecided on some positions and his first choices might decline to join the new Republican administration, they said.

But as things stood, according to the opinion of several sources, Reagan would announce his choices by the end of this week or early next week, with the following as his most likely first picks:

State: Haig, 56, the former NATO commander who was White House chief of staff when the Watergate scandal forced Nixon's resignation in 1974, would become the first retired general to head the State Department since George Marshall, who served in the Truman administration from 1947 to 1949. A spokesman for Haig said the ex-general had not been offered the job as of Tuesday night.

Defense: Weinberger 63, Nixon's former budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare, is almost certain to head the department now that Haig, previously a strong candidate for the post, appears headed for state.

Justice: Smith, 63, chairman of a cabinet selection group made up of close Reagan advisers and friends, is expected to set aside



(AP photo) CABINET CONTEMPLATION: U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan strikes a contemplative pose during a meeting with advisers on the makeup of his cabinet. The likely choice for secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger, was present, as was adviser Dan Tamm, foreground.

reservations about leaving his Los Angeles law practice to become attorney general.

Treasury: Wriston, 61, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's second-largest bank, is Reagan's first choice for this key economic post, but he may reject the job. In that event, Reagan might turn to Charles Walker, 56, deputy secretary of the treasury under Nixon, or Alan Greenspan, 54, former President Gerald Ford's chief economic adviser.

CIA: Casey, 67, an undersecretary of state and chairman of the securities and exchange commission during the Nixon administration, had expressed interest in being defense secretary, but now seems prepared to accept the CIA directorship.

Office of Management and Budget: Con-

gressman David Stockman, a Republican heads the list of candidates.

Interior: Former Senator Clifford Hansen was Reagan's choice for the post, but one source said Hansen had taken himself out of the running 48 hours before the job was to be offered him.

Commerce: Republican national campaign chairman Bill Brock remains a leading candidate, although he also has expressed interest in other economic or foreign policy positions. Transportation: Drew Lewis, Brock's deputy and a rail and trucking executive, was listed as the leading candidate.

Labor: Ray Donovan, a construction company executive who headed the Reagan campaign in New Jersey, has emerged as a serious candidate.

Agriculture: Illinois' agriculture director, John Block, is the top candidate and enjoys strong congressional support.

Housing and Urban Development: Thomas Sowell economist working for the conservative Hoover Institute, is described as a leading candidate. He is one of the few blacks under consideration for a cabinet post.

Health and Human Services: Elizabeth Dole and retiring Senator Richard Schweiker are listed as leading candidates.

## India grants blinded prisoners free treatment

NEW DELHI, Dec. 3 (AP) — India's top court has ordered that prisoners who allegedly were blinded by police using needles and acid be brought here for medical treatment at government expense.

The supreme court also ordered officials of the northern Indian state to provide it with details of the arrests and detentions of the men in the town of Bhagalpur, about 250 kilometers northwest of Calcutta.

Government officials have said 31 men, most in their mid-20s, have been blinded there over the last several months, 29 of them allegedly by police seeking to curb a rising crime rate. Two other detainees have said they were blinded by rampaging mobs. Bhagalpur police have said all of the men were blinded by angry villagers and townspeople.

Kapila Hingorani, attorney for 17 of the injured men, quoted before the high court Tuesday a newspaper article saying 132 prisoners had been blinded. The statement could not be independently confirmed.

Calling the blinding "barbaric acts" and "a crime against the very essence of mankind," the supreme court ordered all of the sightless prisoners to be brought to New Delhi next week for treatment at the ophthalmologic division of the All India Institute of Medical Sciences.

"Proper treatment would be provided at the cost of the Bihar state government," the court said. It added that each of the blinded men would be awarded about \$62 to bring their relatives to the capital to look after them, plus about \$37 per month for as long as they remained at the center.

## Police action 'barbaric'

## India grants blinded prisoners free treatment

Two of the blinded inmates, Baljit Singh, 26, and Saligram Swadi, appeared Tuesday accompanied by their fathers before supreme court justices P.N. Hingorani, and E.V. Venkatarajah. The justices ordered the two injured men taken directly to the medical institute for treatment.

On Monday, the high court dispatched its registrar and another court official to

Bhagalpur to investigate the blinding. The detainees have charged they were arrested by Bhagalpur police on false charges. They claimed that during interrogations at various police stations in the town prison they were beaten, then pinned to the floor by several officers while another jabbed a needle into their eyes, then poured sulfuric acid into the bleeding corneas.

## Squatter haven raided in Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 3 (AP) — Dutch riot police drove off hundreds of demonstrators and then stormed a four-story building Tuesday in a confrontation with Amsterdam's squatter community. The police acted on a court order to clear the building of squatters, who have been camped there since February 1978.

The main trouble erupted in the surrounding streets where squatter sympathizers tried to hinder police by pelting them with rocks and smoke bombs. The police used tear gas

and water cannons to drive them back. Then an armored car smashed through the barricaded doors of the building, while other officers hoisted by cranes to the upper stories broke in through the windows.

Music blared from the building and cascades of multi-colored paint were tipped from the windows by the occupants. Police said they arrested 30 squatters inside and another ten persons in the street fighting. Four officers received minor injuries in the skirmishing.

## Pentagon sees further delays on Trident subs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (R) — The Pentagon has said that a costly building program for submarines equipped with Trident missiles, already more than two years behind schedule, might be delayed further.

Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry denied last week there would be any further delays in the \$30 billion program, but said the navy now believed "there may be additional slippage beyond June 1981." Neither the general nor the navy would say how long the program might be delayed. The

first of 14 new submarines had been scheduled for delivery in June.

Curry said the Pentagon was now considering postponing the conversion of some Polaris-equipped submarines from strategic nuclear missile carriers to attack submarines.

Some Pentagon officials and members of Congress had expressed concern that the U.S. would temporarily lose much of its present retaliatory force if the Polaris submarines were retired.

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## Route critical, Canada says

## Mismanaged Yukon railway wins reluctant support

WHITEHORSE, Canada Dec. 3 (LAT) — The White Pass and Yukon Railway, only 110 miles long, cuts through an old mountain trail of the Klondike gold rush in one of the world's most spectacular and historical train rides. The railway has operated for 80 years, but its owners now claim they will have to shut it down unless they receive government aid.

They probably will get the money, partly because of the railway's place in history but mostly because it is still vital to the economy of the Yukon Territory here in the far north of Canada.

There is a good deal of official annoyance with the owners, who were accused of "colossal mismanagement" in a recent report by two officials of the Canadian Transport Commission.

Chris Pearson, the government leader of the Yukon, said in a recent interview: "It's partly a scam on their part. But it's one they're going to win. Because we can't afford

to lose that railway."

The White Pass and Yukon Railway is the only rail link that the 21,400 people of the Yukon have with the "outside." The word used by Yukoners to describe the rest of the world. The twisting, narrow-gauge line carries out the lead and zinc ores that are the main product of the fragile Yukon economy. Some 50,000 tourists use the railway every year.

On the trip northward, the train begins at sea level in Skagway, Alaska, the town that served as the port of entry for the gold rushers heading to the Klondike beginning in 1897.

After Skagway, the train rises steeply laboriously hauling its antique cars for 21 miles it reaches the summit of the White Pass at 2,885 feet, one of the favored routes for the gold rushers. From time to time, a passenger can spot the old narrow trail, perilously high, that the miners and their pack animals used before the railway was built.

The summit at White Pass separates the

United States from Canada. After crossing the border, the train descends into the province of British Columbia for 42 miles and into the territory of the Yukon for 58 miles until it reaches Whitehorse.

In 1898, Sir Thomas Tanerode, representing British financiers who wanted to invest in a railway, met Michael Heney, a construction contractor known as "Big Mike," by chance in the bar at the St. James Hotel in Skagway, and they decided that same night to join forces to build the railway.

Construction began in May of that year. To save money, Tanerode and Heney decided to lay down a three-foot-wide rail instead of the standard rail of 4 feet, 8½ inches. Construction workers used hand drills and blasting powder to cut their way through the rock. At a cost of \$10 million, the White Pass and Yukon Railway was completed in July 1900, 26 months later.

The Klondike gold rush had eased by that time and the glorious days of Dawson City would be over in another 10 years. But there

was still a good deal of gold production and activity in the Yukon, and the railway earned money for more than three decades before a decline in the 1930s.

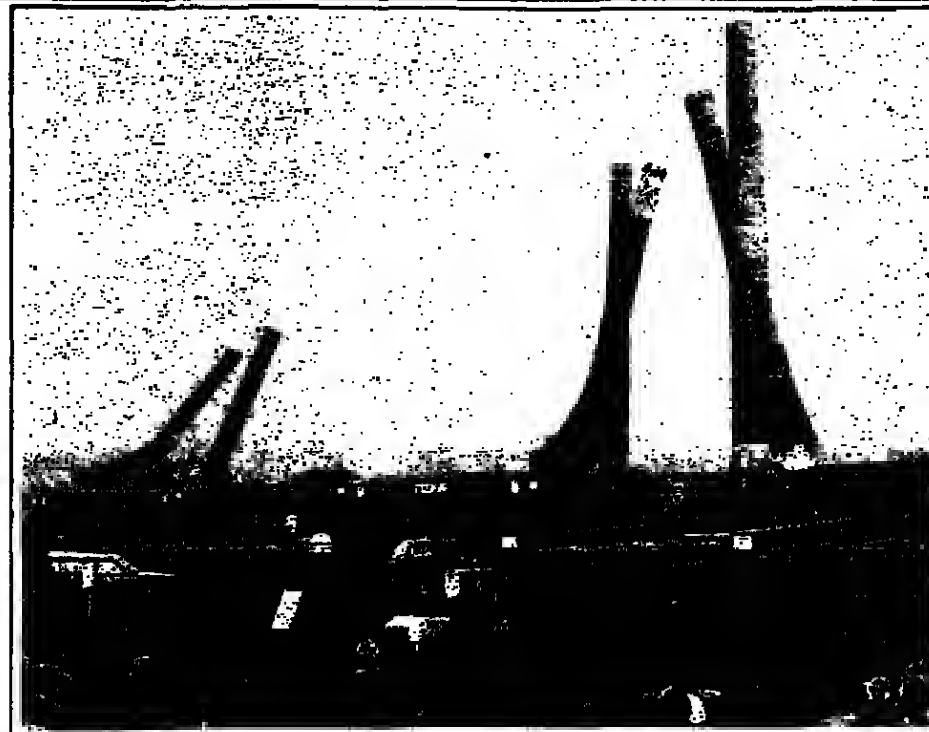
Then during World War II, the U.S. Army leased the railway to transport equipment to construct the Alaska Highway and military supplies for soldiers stationed in the north. After the war, when mining companies began to extract profitable minerals, the railway, back in private hands, became the vital channel for exporting the Yukon's products.

In 1973, the railway was bought by Federal Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg in Canada and began to lose money. In 1979, according to the latest annual report of Federal Industries, the loss came to \$3.5 million.

Faced with these losses, Federal Industries requested aid two years ago, maintaining that it could not keep operating the railway without some kind of federal financing. Although the federal government in Ottawa refused help at first, it finally agreed to set up a study of the issue.

In the study, Keith Thompson and Edward Weinberg of the Canadian Transport Commission said that some of the financial problems of the railway were beyond the control of federal industries. The railway, for example, lost tourist business in the summers because a highway was completed between Whitehorse and Skagway last year. The closing of an asbestos mine in the Yukon cut freight revenues. Inflation and a devalued Canadian dollar increased costs.

But Thompson and Weinberg blamed a good deal of the problems on Federal Industries itself. They said the company had shown a "general absence of hard-headed business common sense" and that the senior management "demonstrated behavior that can only be described as arrogant and aloof" in failing to seek business.



RECORD BLAST: Eighteen giant chimneys of the Coronation Brickworks in Hardwick, England, crumbled this week in the world's biggest controlled demolition blast, according to the Guinness Book of Records. The tallest smokestack was 75 meters high.

## France's tool of death sparks lively debate

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP) — The oxblood-colored guillotine, France's official instrument of execution for nearly two centuries, is making headlines again and prompting a European debate on capital punishment.

"The Comeback of the Guillotine," bannered the leftist French newspaper *Liberation* recently. "The eternal debate has been sparked again," wrote the mass-circulation *France-soir*.

Since October, three murders have been sentenced to death in France — one of the few European countries where capital punishment is still legal. The young men currently are the only convicts on France's death row. If appeals for the fall they will become the first criminals to be beheaded in the nation since 1977.

The European Parliament overwhelming approved a resolution last month urging its member nations to suspend capital punishment while the parliament formulates a position on the issue. The European Parliament, the elected advisory branch of the Common Market, is expected to open a full-scale debate on capital punishment in February.

"This house does not have the right to become involved in such discussions," parliament member Eric Forth said in opposing it. "This is a serious and dangerous step if we start to assume the European community, through this parliament, can interfere in domestic criminal law in member states."

France is the only country in the nine-nation group that still imposes the death penalty. Although Belgium and Ireland still have capital punishment laws, a death sentence has

not been handed down in either country in years. Capital punishment laws still are in effect in Greece and Turkey.

In France, the union of lawyers has urged the government to "do everything in its power to make sure that condemned men never again have their heads sliced off." But Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte has said the issue will not be taken up in the national assembly before 1981.

Public opinion polls show support for capital punishment in France varies between 50 and 70 per cent, depending on the type of crime.

Although French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing campaigned against the death penalty in the 1974 election, three convicted murderers have been executed since he took office. Two had murdered young children and the third had raped, tortured and strangled a young woman.

The latest man sentenced to death, Philip Aurice, 24, was convicted of killing two Paris policemen in a parking lot shoot-out. His sentencing came 10 days after the death penalty was given to Jean-Luc, Riviere, 25, and Mohamed Chari, 22, who were found guilty of killing a young woman and her 8-year-old daughter.

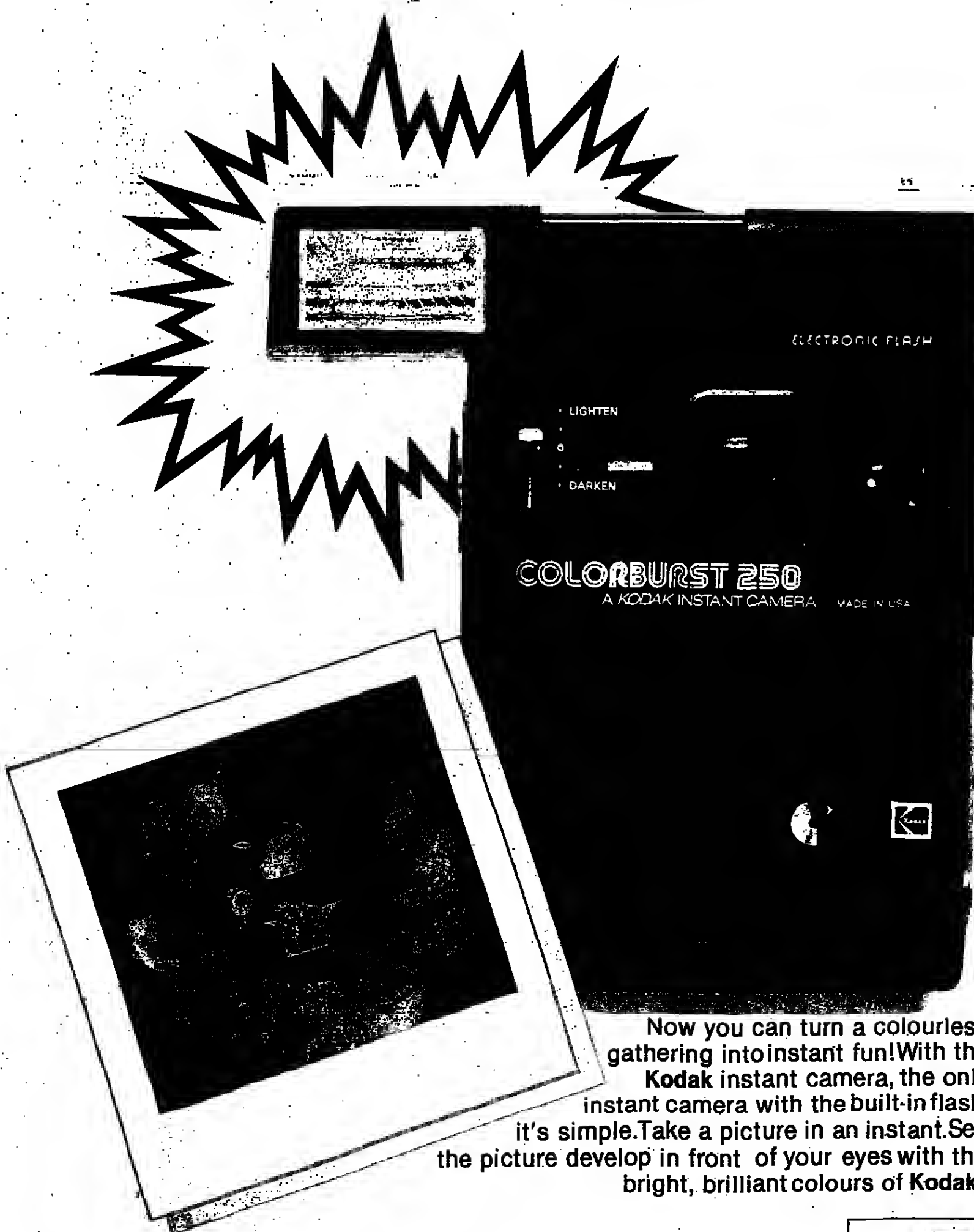
The guillotine takes its name from Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotin, a member of the post-revolutionary national assembly, who recommended the death machine as an inexpensive and "painless" means of execution in 1789. Since then, the machine has chopped off an estimated 4,600 heads.

Public beheadings once drew large crowds

at the Place de la Revolution, now called the Place de la Concorde. Beheadings were still public events in France as late as 1939 when a botched execution caused a national outrage.

France's only guillotine is stored in a locked closet in Paris' Sainte Prison and transported to whatever prison yard requires it. Unlike former times when the executioner was somewhat of a national celebrity, the identity of today's guillotine operator is kept secret from the public for fear the victims' friends or family might try to kill him. The executioner is known to France only as "monsieur de Paris."

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## U.S. banks raise rate to 18.95%

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (R) — Leading U.S. banks Wednesday raised their key interest rate to 18.95 per cent, the highest level for seven months and close to the record 20 per cent reached last April. Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest commercial bank, led the increase in bank prime rates from 17.75 per cent and the rest of the 10 biggest banks in New York and Chicago promptly followed suit.

Money market analysts said interest rates were being forced up by the rising costs banks must pay to get funds to lend because the Federal Reserve (Central Bank) was trying to control inflation by limiting the amount of cash in circulation. The analysts said demand for loans from business continued to be strong and interest rates were rising in money markets, where banks get much of their funds for lending.

For example the federal funds, charged on overnight loans between banks, stood above 17 per cent early Wednesday, while the federal reserve drew funds from money markets when the rate began to fall later in the day.

The analysts said draining funds indicated the Fed was unwilling to let interest rates because cheap credit could boost borrowing and lead to excessive growth in the money supply.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told a Senate subcommittee that interest rates would stay high as long as demand for money and credit remained strong.

He also said there was concern among some economists that high rates would slow down the recovery of the economy.

Albert Cox, chief economist for the Wall Street brokerage house Merrill Lynch, said at a news briefing here that the prime rate soon may hit 20 per cent but predicted interest rates to fall by the end of the year.

Prices fell on the New York Stock exchange in relation to the prime rate boost, Wall Street analysts said.

High interest rates encourage investors to switch from stocks to investments which guarantee a specific return on capital.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial issues was down about seven points a mid-session, to just over 963. The broadly based New Composite Index was off .59 points to 78.57.

## El Salvador plans to export coffee quota to consumers

LONDON, Dec. 3 (R) — The National Coffee Institute of El Salvador has told the executive board of the International Coffee Organization it intends to ship its entire 1980-81 export quota of two million bags to consumer countries. An official of the institute Tuesday said this move was contemplated to safeguard for the "Salvadorian state and its people" the foreign currency earnings from the nation's main export.

It told the board that the coffee would only be released to and called on ICO executive director Alexandre Beltrao to control the operation.

The executive board will have to decide by Wednesday. But should the board think this is a matter for the council, which only is scheduled to meet in March, the Salvadorians still will go ahead with their intentions, the official said.

"In the first place, we cannot get any quotes from insurance companies and the entire crop is not secured," the official said. "Secondly, no regular shipping services are available and this calls for special chartering and loading of large quantities." A bag holds 132.2 pounds of green coffee.

But there are some one million bags of

Robusta coffees, mainly of African and Indonesian origin, which were shipped to Europe in Sept. while the ICO council was still deliberating when to put export quotas in operation.

They finally became operative Oct. 1, but because of the time lag needed to instruct customs and excise officials in consumer countries, effective controls of these quotas were not possible before Nov. 1. However, conference sources said this coffee had slipped in by Oct. 5.

Average world coffee prices, based mainly on the two types — Robustas and central American other milks as monitored by the ICO — have dropped from a high of \$1.80 a pound early this year to \$1.16 last Monday. Even Brazilian Arabica coffees, which should cost more than any of these two types, were being traded on special deals at \$1.13 a pound, European traders said.

Already, last month when prices had fallen under the 1.20-dollar-pound trigger price level, the ICO, citing on a resolution passed by last council last Sept., cut export quotas by a nominal 1.4 million bags across the board for the first quarter of the 1980-81 coffee year beginning Oct. 1. This cut has failed to redress prices but has halted the decline.

### Besides interest rates

## Tensions in E. Europe, M.E. boost dollar

LONDON, Dec. 3 (R) — The dollar was strong on foreign exchange Wednesday, boosted by yet another rise in U.S. interest rates as well as political tensions in Eastern Europe and the Middle East. The price of

gold lost almost all of Tuesday's 30-dollar gain as investors switched into dollars to take advantage of the near-record interest rates offered by U.S. banks.

Gold closed in London at \$622.25 an

## U.S. aid to Egypt approved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) — The U.S. Congress voted approval Tuesday of a \$4.98 billion aid bill which includes in economic and military assistance to Egypt. The legislation, a compromise conference agreement, now goes to the Senate for final action sometime this week.

Approved by voice vote, the bill provides \$2.2 billion in assistance for Israel and limits or prohibits aid to Nicaragua, Vietnam, Cuba, Cambodia and El Salvador.

The legislation requires the president to consider whether a country took part in the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow in deciding how much or if it will receive U.S. military or economic assistance.

Prohibitions against sending any aid to Angola were loosened. The legislation broadens the president's authority to disperse military aid and corresponding reduces congressional oversight over various military sales programs.

In the same legislation the president is directed to expel those refugees who are involved in civil riots or other disturbances.

## Brazil increases prices of petroleum products

BRASILIA, Brazil Dec. 3 (AP) — The Brazilian government has ordered an average 12 per cent increase in the prices of gasoline and other petroleum products, raising the pump price of regular gas to the equivalent of \$39.20 a gallon. The increases which the Federal National Petroleum Council Tuesday said would take effect Thursday, were the seventh this year in a series of steep gasoline price hikes intended to force fuel conservation and offset a foreign oil bill this year

expected to reach \$11 billion.

Gasoline prices at the pump have doubled in the last 12 months in dollar terms contributing to an annual inflation rate of 109 per cent officials said. The petroleum council also authorized higher prices at the pump for alcohol to power the nation's estimated 200,000 cars that run on that fuel, made from home grown sugar cane. The new pump price for alcohol was set at the equivalent of \$1.67 per gallon.

ounce with \$7 of the fall following news that major U.S. banks had raised their prime lending rates to 15 per cent.

American interest rates are now at their highest level for seven months and are fast approaching the record 20 per cent reached last April.

A statement from Treasury Secretary William Miller that interest rates would remain high until inflation had been brought under control gave further impetus to the dollar's rise.

Foreign exchange dealers said the present Polish crisis was also helping the dollar, particularly against the West German Mark.

The troop build-up along the Jordanian-Syrian border has also hit most continental currencies because of those countries' almost complete dependence on imported oil, the dealers said.

The dollar closed here at 1.9460 Marks, up from 1.9397 at Tuesday's close and at 1.7555 Swiss Francs against 1.7515 Tuesday.

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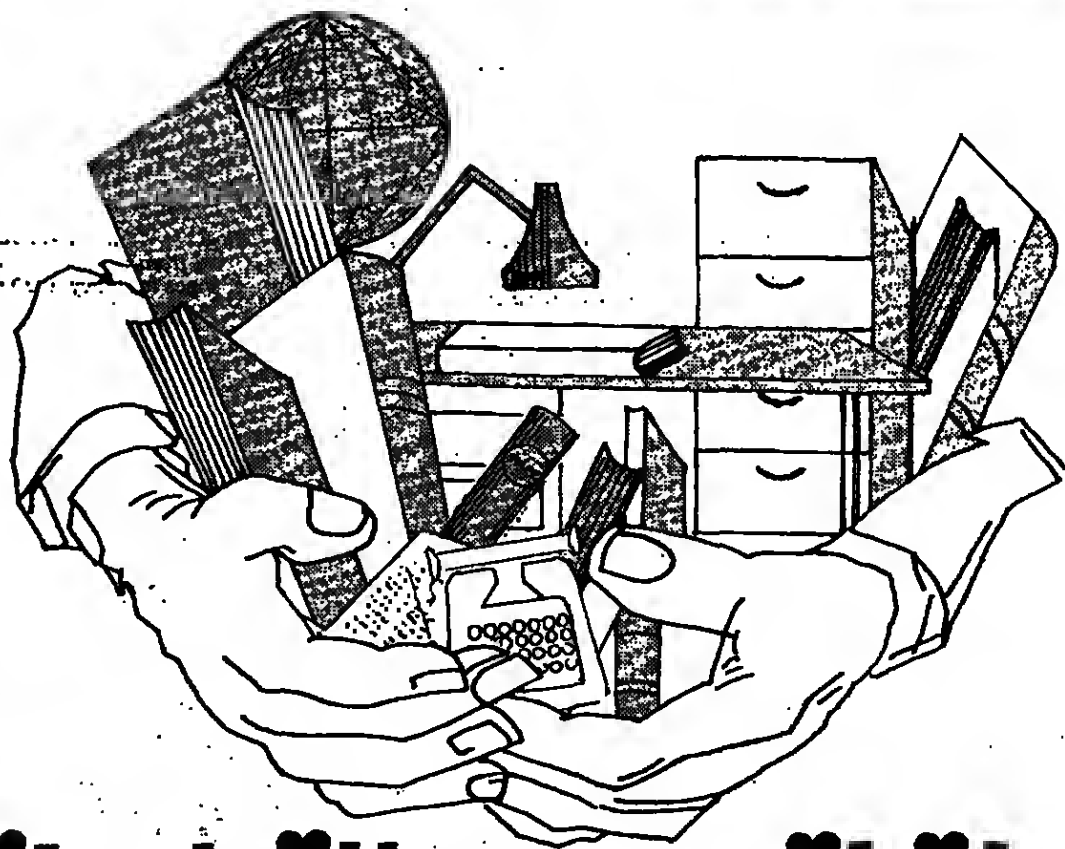
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## Germans favored against Bulgaria

VIENNA, Dec. 3 (R) — West Germany are relying on the squad who won the European Soccer Championship last June when they embark on their World Cup campaign against Bulgaria Thursday.

Only midfield master Bernd Schuster, out of action because of an intestinal upset, will be missing from the line-up for the European qualifying group one match. The 20-year-old "exile" star, who plays for FC Barcelona, did not make the trip to Sofia, and remained in Spain.

Coach Juppderwall is expected to field Hamburg's Felix Margath, recovered from a recent injury, in his place.

Otherwise the West Germans will be at their recognized full strength and are favored to extend their unbeaten record under Derwall to 23 matches.

Bulgaria have won both their games in the group, beating Finland 2-0 in Helsinki and defeating Albania 2-1 at home. But their performances against this lightweight opposition were unimpressive, and on form the West

Germans should have a decisive edge.

Bulgaria are second in the five-nation group behind Austria, who also have four points from two matches but who have a superior goal difference.

National coach Purzelov acknowledges that Thursday's clash is the toughest test his squad has yet had to face, but the Bulgarians' mood is far from that of underdogs.

Confidence gained in two World Cup wins is reinforced by the fact that their side is saddled with players from the Bulgarian club, MCSKA Septemvriisko Zname, who knocked out reigning champions Nottingham Forest of England in the first round of this season's European Cup.

"That means something," Derwall commented, stressing he was not underestimating the opposition. "Our teams have also had trouble in the past adjusting to the notoriously hectic stadium atmosphere in Sofia," he added.

## Czechoslovakia hoping for big win over Turkey

PRAGUE, Dec. 3 (R) — Czechoslovakia will be looking for a big win over Turkey in their World Cup football qualifying match, here Wednesday to keep bright their prospects of reaching the finals in Spain.

The Czechoslovaks went down 1-0 in their opening match against Wales, which heads European qualifying group three.

Turkey have lost both games so far and have no chance of qualifying. The Turks' main aim Wednesday will be to restore some national pride after losing 3-1 to Iceland in September. Coach Hozkan Sumer said here that they would use defensive tactics "which our opponents may find uncomfortable."

"I don't want to make any predictions, he said but added: "I assume that Czechoslovakia will attack more than they did in Wales."

The Czechoslovaks, who took third place in the European Championship in June, had a good chance of qualifying for the finals "but to do that they will have to beat us," Sumer

said.

Czechoslovak coach Jozef Venglos noted that Sumer had only recently taken over as coach from Sabir Kiraz, sacked after the Iceland game, and said there could be surprises.

As for his own side, he said their biggest problem is poor finishing. In their last three friendlies — against Poland, East Germany and Argentina — they scored only one goal. They drew that first and lost the others.

Venglos plans to announce his side later today after a final practice.

Meanwhile in Warsaw, Poland are sending home four soccer stars who are in Rome on their way to a World Cup match in Malta following an airport flare-up with the manager.

The official news agency PAP said today that all four — goalkeeper Jozef Mlynarczyk, the center of the row, Zbigniew Doniek, Wladyslaw Zmuda and Stanislaw Terlecki — are also suspended pending an inquiry which will start the moment these players and the rest of the team come home.



INCLUDED: Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, the Bayern Munich star, who is in the German squad against Bulgaria, seen in action against Greece in the European Nations Cup.

## Spurs crash to West Ham

LONDON, Dec. 3 (R) — Birmingham made English soccer champions Liverpool fight for their place in the semi-finals of the League Cup here Tuesday.

Although Liverpool won the quarter-final clash 3-1 they survived a first half scare when Keith Bertschin levelled for Birmingham after Kenny Dalglish had opened the scoring.

Visiting Birmingham failed to make use of their chances in a furious second half and Liverpool clinched victory through goals by Terry McDermott and David Johnson.

Second division leaders West Ham completed an upset 1-0 win over first division London neighbors Tottenham.

David Cross struck his 21st goal of the season eight minutes from time and settled the closely-fought clash.

Watford, also in the second division, fought a 2-2 draw with first division Coventry.

## Whymark joins Grimsby

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP) — Former England soccer international striker Trevor Whymark Tuesday signed for second division Grimsby Town. Whymark was formerly with Ipswich Town and Vancouver Whitecaps.

Meanwhile in Glasgow, — Glasgow Rangers soccer club plans to follow in the footsteps of English team Fulham and field a rugby league side next season.

## Gavaskar, Sharma return to India side

ADELAIDE, Dec. 3 (AFP) — India's tour side have rushed test batsmen Sunil Gavaskar and Yashpal Sharma, both recovered from injuries, back into the team for Thursday's limited over cricket tour match against South Australian country at Whyalla.

Gavaskar is as important for his leadership qualities as much as for his inspiring batting, and Yashpal will provide a middle order stability which was sadly missing in the 43 run loss to South Australia at the Adelaide Oval

on Tuesday.

Gavaskar will open the innings with his test partner, Chetan Chauhan, in the 50 over a side match and Yashpal, normally India's test number six batsman, will probably be promoted to number three to assure him of a long innings.

The game has special significance to both batsmen, for it is India's last match before the first of the limited over internationals against

Australia to be played at the Melbourne cricket ground on Saturday.

Gavaskar strained his side in the one day match at Geraldton against West Australian County and it was significant that the Indians lost that match as well, becoming a leaderless legion as soon as Gavaskar left the field.

Yashpal has not played since the first match of the tour against West Australia when he bruised a tendon in his left heel.

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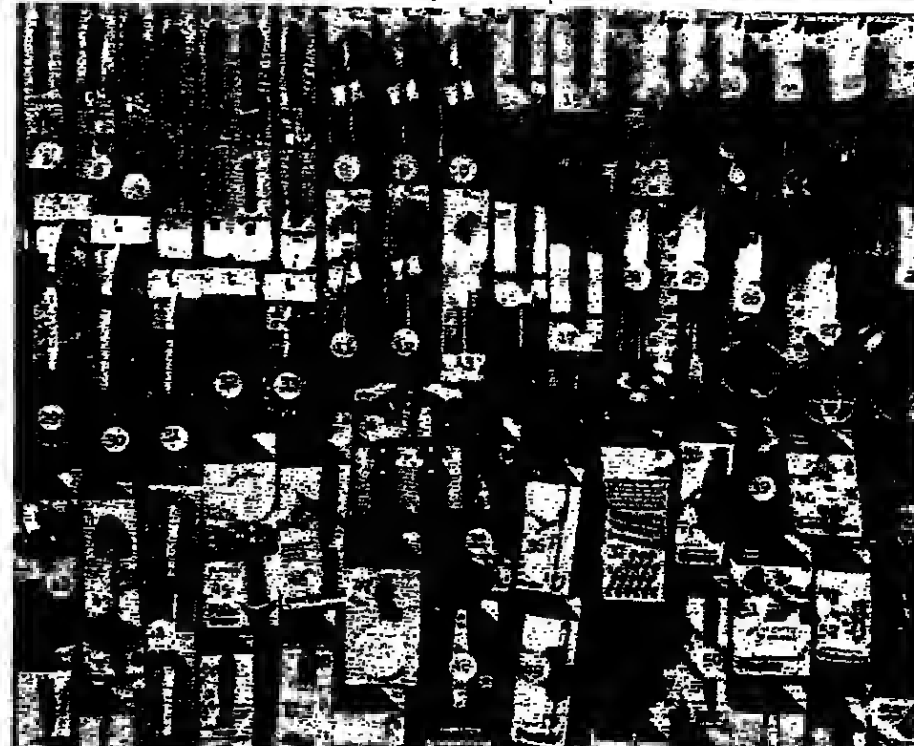
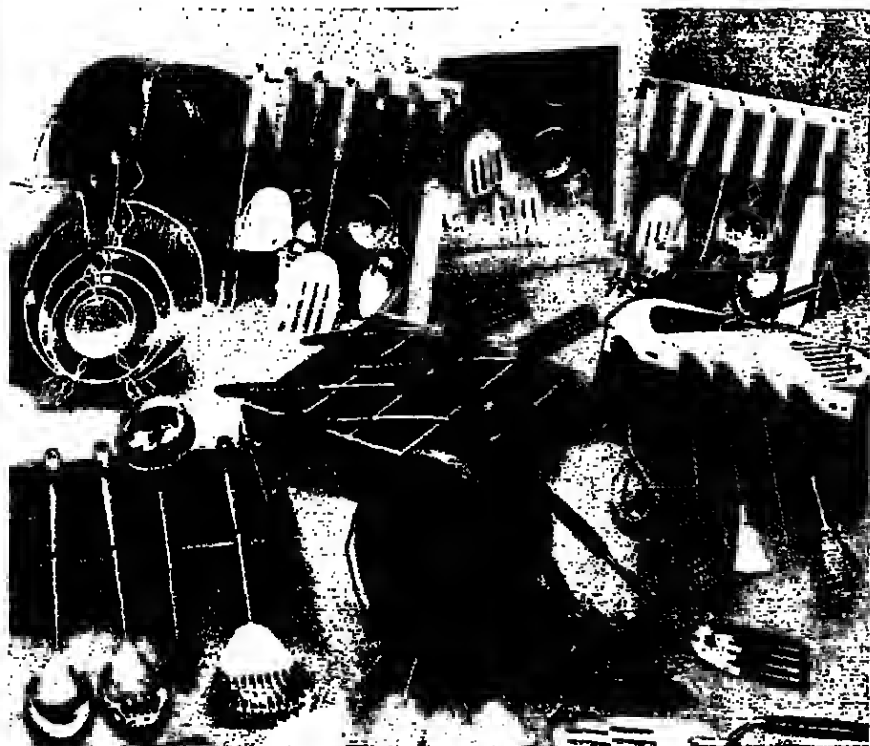
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## During Pakistan test

## Indies spin out Punjab

By Shahid Orakzai  
Special Correspondent

SAHIWAL, Pakistan, Dec. 3 — The West Indies spinning duo Ranji Nannan and Derrick Parry spun out the Punjab Governors eleven for a modest 170, 134 runs behind the Windies first innings total of 304 runs on the 2nd day of 3-day fixture here.

Nannan grabbed six for 48 and Parry four for 84 sending home batsmen to pavilion 45 minutes after tea. The visitors used the remaining day to stretch their lead to 154 after openers Demond Hayes and Faoud Bacus scored 25 runs without loss.

The visitors are steadily advancing to their 4th win since they arrived here on Nov. 5 to play a decisive series. The home teams won one three-day match and held Windies to a draw in the opening test. The Caribbeans won two three-day matches and a one-day international.

Earlier, resuming at 274 for six, the Windies batted another forty eight minutes to

## Zanon retires from boxing

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 3 (AP) — Italian Boxer Lorenzo Zanon, a former European heavyweight champion, announced Tuesday he is quitting boxing.

The 29-year-old Italian said he took a final decision after suffering a fifth-round knock-out against John Gardner of Britain in a European title fight in Campione d'Italia last Friday.

"I am increasingly engaged in running my foundry firm," Zanon explained, "I cannot think of boxing and business. Thus I am giving up boxing."

Zanon scored one point decision win and two knockout losses in his three last fights. He had been knocked down by Larry Holmes of the United States in Las Vegas last year when he left the European crown vacant to have a try at the world title. He also failed in an attempt to regain the continental title from Gardner.

add a further thirty runs before Clive Lloyd declared the innings closed at 304 for nine. Milton Pydanna, not out 37 yesterday, became the second highest scorer for the tourists with an undefeated 56, which was easily his top score of the present tour.

Off spinner Mian Fayyaz claimed all the three Windies wickets that fell this morning to finish as the most successful home team bowler with four for 86.

On a day of changing fortunes thirteen wickets tumbled for a total of two hundred runs and there appears to be strong chances of match ending on a positive note.

After openers Shafi Ahmad and Salim Pervez had given their team a flying start of seventy eight, the remaining batsmen offered little resistance and succumbed cheaply to the beguiling spin of Parry and Nannan. The last four home wickets fell without addition of any score.

Azmat Rana, a strong candidate for the second test, advanced his claim with a spirited knock of forty three which included three towering sixes and four fours and sustained the tottering Governors' eleven innings. Shafiq Ahmad, another test aspirant, started slowly but just when he was beginning to open his shoulders a vicious turning delivery of Nannan took edge of his bat and Faoud Bacus at short leg held a comfortable catch. Shafi made 37, with the help of three fours.

The local team lost their second wicket of Salim Pervez at 105 in almost identical fashion with Nannan and Bacus combining once again. The burly opener batted solidly to collect a determined 43, which included three hits to the fence.

With the ball turning sharply the experienced Parry and Nannan proved much superior to the relatively rookie homesters who failed to counter the tourists bowling effectively.

Abdul Sami, an opener but coming down in the order, managed to stay around to gather useful twenty runs before falling to a fine running catch by Kalicharan at long off.

Following his departure, the other four batsmen went back to pavilion without adding to the team's total of 170 and the whole side was dismissed exactly forty five minutes before close.



ROYAL CHANGE: Prince Charles of Britain changes his jersey at the end of a hot polo match to be fresh for socializing at a reception with players and Indian enthusiasts of polo during a recent match in New Delhi.

## WBC president elected

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3 (AP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the World Boxing Council Tuesday unanimously reelected Jose Sulaiman as president for a four-year term.

The only other candidate, Robert Busse, of Houston, Texas, representing the north American boxing association, withdrew before the vote.

Sulaiman has been president of the boxing organization for five years.

## After Nastase 'indiscretion'

## Target resigns from umpire association

LONDON, Dec. 3 (R) — Harry Target, a top British tennis umpire for more than 25 years, Tuesday resigned from the British lawn tennis umpire association (BLTUA) after becoming the central figure in a row because he called for a life ban on Romanian player Ilie Nastase.

Target called for the ban on Nastase after returning with 32 of his colleagues from Dubai, where they umpired at the recent international tournament. Target said that Nastase, who reached the finals was guilty of outrageous behavior, but because of special rules in force at the tournament, the umpires did not have the power to disqualify him.

But his comments brought angry reaction from the rival British umpires organization the Professional Tennis Umpires' Association (PTUA).

PTUA spokesman Oike Lugg said: "Target and his colleagues should be banned from umpiring at Bledon, where Nastase will certainly play. How can they hold views like that about a player and then expect to give unbiased decisions during his matches. We request them either to retract or resign."

Target, who has been in control of umpires at Wimbledon and other major British tournaments for the past two years, said in announcing his resignation from the PTUA: "I may have been guilty of an indiscretion, and in the circumstances I don't think I can carry on."

## Navratilova hits courts

Meanwhile, dual Wimbledon champion, Martina Navratilova, coasted into the third round of the 125,000 (Australian) dollars (New South Wales) building society women's tennis open here Tuesday and afterwards labelled the White City courts as dangerous.

Top-seeded Navratilova ousted American Sharon Walsh, 6-4, 7-5, in a rain-interrupted match on center court.

Navratilova, who claimed she was "paranoid" because of aggravating of a sprained right ankle on a slippery surface, told the tournament referee to halt the match when she was leading 3-2 in the second set.

"I said at 3-2 that we shouldn't play



HASSLE: Ilie Nastase argue with the umpire during his match against Stan Smith, U.S. in the £285,000 Dubai Golden Tennis Tournament in Dubai. It was Nastase's third successive day of arguments with officials, because it was too slippery, but we played two more games and then we quit," she said.

"It is dangerous. If I slip and pull my hamstring I could be out three months, and it's just not worth it." Newly-crowned Australian opeco champion 18-year-old Czech Hana Mandlikova made her first appearance in the new open Tuesday, breezing past Switzerland's Christiane Jolissaint, 6-1, 6-2.

Australian Wendy Turnbull had little trouble with Czech Renata Tomanova. Among other top players sixth-seeded American Pam Shriver overcame Dianne Evers Brown of Victoria, 6-1, 6-2, while hobbled-kneed South African Greer Stevens, dispatched American Barbara Hallquist, 6-0, 6-3.

In other matches, veteran Betty Stove of Holland, the new coach of Mandlikova, gave a lesson to one of her country's promising juniors, 18-year-old Nanette Schutte, defeating her, 6-4, 6-1.

Yugoslavian Mima Jansovek, the shock conqueror of Evonne Cawley in last week's Australian open, eliminated Australian Kym Ruddell, 6-1, 6-1.

Australian Sue Saliba defeated Sydney's Kareo Gullely 6-1 6-4. Australian Pam Whytcorss overcame Czech Hana Surachanova 6-3, 7-6 and Australian Nerida Gregory downed Japan's Naoko Sato 5-7 6-2 6-4. Australian Valen Gourlay, back in the game after a two-year lay-off and a qualifier for this tournament, went down in a titanic second round struggle to American Diane Morrison 6-6 7-6 7-6.

## Atlanta Hawks helped by Drew

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP) — John Drew has never been one Atlanta coach Hubie Brown's favorite players. In fact, because Brown considers him to have spotty defense and a lack of concern for the doghouse more times than snoopy.

But Tuesday night, all was forgiven. Drew was Brown's favorite. It was one of his best games ever since I've been Atlanta Hawk coach," Brown said after Drew scored 39 points, including five in overtime, to lead the Hawks to a hard-fought 112-108 victory over Philadelphia that snapped the 76ers' National Basketball Association winning streak at 10 games.

In other NBA games, the Phoenix Suns beat the San Antonio Spurs 122-107, the Indiana Pacers topped the New York Knicks 113-96, the Washington Bullets defeated the Kansas City Kings 110-103, the Boston Celtics downed the Detroit Pistons 94-85, the Milwaukee Bucks outscored the Utah Jazz 119-108, the Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the Dallas Mavericks 109-102, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Devoer Nuggets 159-124 and the New Jersey Nets beat the Portland Trail Blazers 118-105.

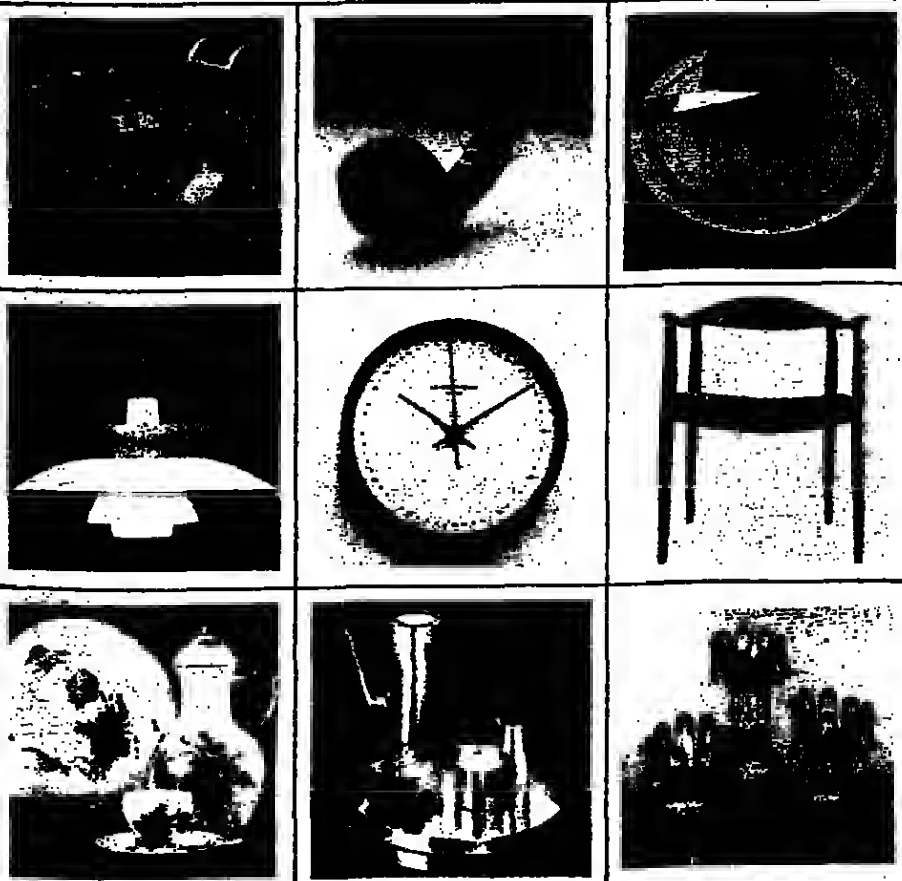
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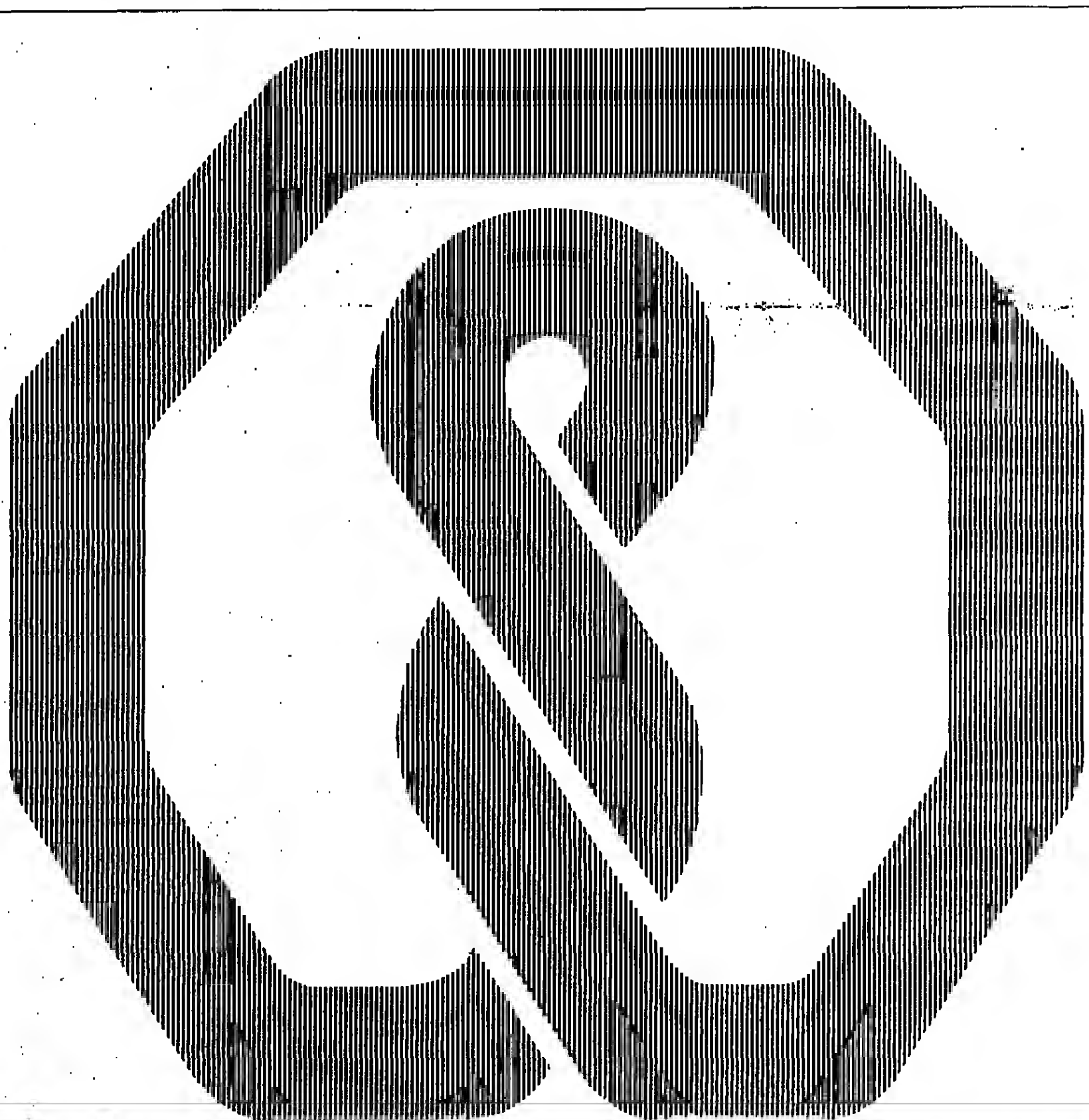
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♦ K Q 9 5	♣ K 4 2	♦ A J 8 5 3 2	♣ 10 3
♠ 10 9 7	♥ 8 6 4 2	♠ 10 3	♥ 8 6 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 10 2  
♥ J 10 7  
♦ A Q J 9 7 5  
♣ K

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble  
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — five of clubs.

horrendous distribution, or get to poor contracts and make them because of exceptionally favorable distribution.

Consider this deal played in the Blue Ribbon pair championship. My partner (Dorothy Hayden Truscott) and I got to game on the bidding shown. Her three notrump bid with the singleton king of clubs was certainly imaginative, and was moreover amply rewarded when she made the contract after West led a low club.

Mrs. Truscott won East's queen with the king and ran six diamonds, placing West under severe stress. He followed twice and discarded a heart and a spade, but then, in order to protect his king of spades, he discarded two clubs.

New Mrs. Truscott played a heart. West took the ace and cashed three clubs, but that was the end of the line. He had to yield the last two tricks and Mrs. Truscott made three notrump.

You could call the hand a brilliant success — if you were so minded — but, all the same, there was a lot of luck attached to it. Thus, at a different table, against similar bidding, West made the inspired lead of the ace of clubs against three notrump. East-West scoring the first seven tricks to put the contract down three!

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Frances Drake  
FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Take the initiative in career interests. Partners have happy news on income. Financial moves favored. Day favors romance.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
You'll receive benefits from others. Enjoy togetherness and make travel plans now. Evening accents affection.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
The accent is on work. You should accomplish a lot now. Charm and sociability aid you. Celebrate with co-workers.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Enjoy a visit with a relative. Home entertainments are favored. Romance is definitely on the agenda. Happiness in going out together.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Make important domestic decisions. Family life should be tranquil. Invite others over now for happy times.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Short visits may lead to romantic introductions. Act now on creative ideas. Expect good news. Enjoy artistic pursuits.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Buy necessary items for the home. Shopping expeditions should be fun. Financial discussions are productive. Buy yourself a present.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Charm and graciousness attract benefits. Others compliment you now. Close ties are solicitous of your welfare. Evening is romantic.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Private talks go well. You'll gain from behind-the-scenes vantage point. Lovers will enjoy privacy together.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Business associates are helpful. Plan for an active social life. A party could lead to romance. Enjoy friends.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Consult with advisers on career developments. You can trust their judgment now. A behind-the-scenes move pays off handsomely.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
You could receive an invitation to travel. Meetings with educators and publishers are favored. Day brings happy times.

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 French painter	1 Yucatan Indian
6 Prosperity surge	2 Essence
10 Date on	3 Proper or common word
11 Beetle Bailey's nemesis	4 Equality initials
12 Doc-drama of early TV	5 To the point
14 Former governor of Kansas	6 Humbug!
15 Machiavellian	7 City on the Oka
16 Rent out	8 Monster
17 Zoo favorites	9 Get together
19 Bygone times	11 Designed
22 "Dennis the —"	13 Old Asian kingdom
26 To be of help	17 "In the — of the Night"
28 Philanthropist	18 Barracks sound
29 Slingshot animo	19 Soft food
31 Fixed amount	
32 Whopping	
34 Bean, to Lloyd Bridges	
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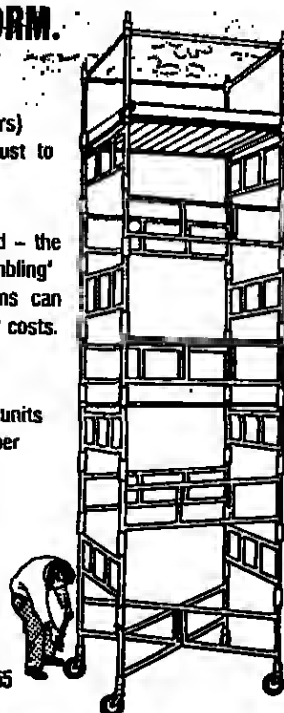
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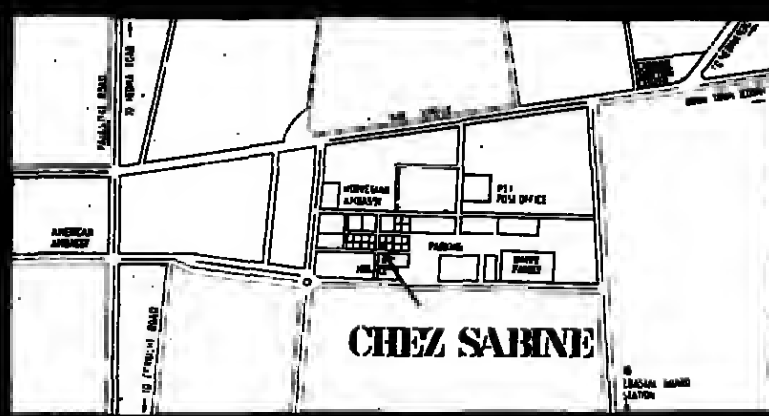
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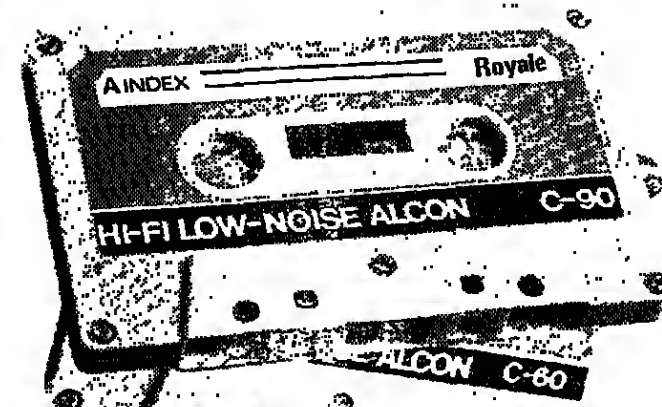
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## Gierek loses post

# Soviets warned by U.S. to stay out of Poland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (R) — The United States has warned the Soviet Union against military intervention in Poland but Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said he believed Moscow was aware of the costs of army action.

White House spokesman Jody Powell and Muskie both spoke out Tuesday on behalf of the Carter administration, while Richard Allen, the senior foreign affairs adviser, to

## New tremors hit Italy; buildings taken for victims

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 3 (AP) — Fresh tremors jolted quake-devastated southern Italy for the fourth straight day Wednesday, and the military command raised the death toll to 2,960, up from Tuesday's count of 2,919.

At least nine shocks registering up to four on the Mercalli scale hit the area, said the Vesuvius Seismological Institute. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

With more bodies being dug up in widely scattered areas, the military command updated its casualty list, showing 2,960 dead, 1,574 missing and 7,418 injured. Most of the missing persons are presumed dead, military officials said.

In Naples, the Communist mayor moved to prevent evictions of hundreds of homeless people who occupied empty apartment buildings. "It's possible to understand the behavior of people who moved into empty apartments on their own initiative when they were in a state of extreme need and have small children," Mayor Maurizio Yalenzi told reporters.

The Naples city prosecutor threatened to send police to expel squatters who took over private buildings after the southern Italian earthquake that left 35,000 homeless in this port city. Special emergency powers granted to mayors in quake affected areas give Yalenzi the right to sanction the takeovers for at least six months. The mayor has used his powers to seize eight buildings, including part of a hotel and a religious institute.

More than 15,000 people lived in shacks or condemned buildings before the quake, city officials said. The quake made thousands of houses uninhabitable and forced 35,000 people out on the streets.

Hundreds of refugees are sleeping by the docks in metal shipping containers used to move cargo. Police said they clashed with dozens of people trying to take food from a supermarket in Naples and dispersed a group of jobless and demonstrators.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, said an invasion would have such a severe impact "that it could border on wrecking relations for a long time."

The American warnings coincided with a statement by European Economic Community leaders who said in Luxembourg that intervention would have very serious consequences for the future of international relations in Europe and throughout the world.

Powell said Tuesday night that no country should assume that the United States lacked the will or ability to respond appropriately because of the coming change of administrations in Washington. The U.S. European statements followed Soviet military moves on the Soviet-Polish border and the unexplained closure of the Polish-East German border.

Muskie said the moves might be exercises, an attempt to pressure Poland or preparations for intervention. But he cautioned against speculation because "speculation sometimes becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

He believed the Soviet Union was aware of the costs of intervention. "I'm sure that they're going to seek to avoid such costs," Muskie said.

Some U.S. officials thought Soviet military activity was intended to put pressure on the Polish Communist party's central committee, which met on Monday and Tuesday. Four members, all linked to former Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, were dropped from the ruling politburo Tuesday. Gierek himself was ousted from the central committee.

Officials said one of the replacements, Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, probably would be welcomed by the Soviet Union. The former security chief is seen in Washington as an advocate of a firmer line in dealing with Poland's new trade unions.

The officials viewed his appointment as a balance to that of Tadeusz Grabski, an advocate of economic reform. They believed his presence in the politburo would be welcomed by the unions.

The Soviet news agency Tass Wednesday reported the removals of the four party members but made no mention of the sacking of Gierek from the central committee.

Tass said Wladyslaw Kruczek, Stanislaw Kowalczyk, Alojzy Karkoszka and Andrzej Werblan were removed from the Politburo and also reported the appointment of Moczar and Tadeusz Grabski to the party's ruling body.

The party reshuffle was seen in Warsaw as clearing the way for closer co-operation with the independent trade union Solidarity, which was legalized by the Polish courts last month and claims 10 million members.



ON THE WING: A trio of Siberian cranes fly over India. Scientists are worried that hunting by nomads and the effects of a drought this year could bring the species close to extinction.

## Shuttle goes on

# Algeria to deliver response

ALGIERS, Dec. 3 (R) — Algeria prepared Wednesday for a new round of shuttle diplomacy aimed at ending the year-long hostage crisis between the United States and Iran. A team of Algerian envoys who have been serving as intermediaries between Washington and Tehran expected to leave for Iran soon to deliver the latest U.S. reply to the Iranian terms for releasing the 52 hostages held for 13 months.

The reply, worked out by President Jimmy Carter over the weekend, was handed to the Algerian government Tuesday night by a U.S. delegation led by Deputy Secretary of State

## 14 Afghans die in apartment raid

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Dec. 3 (AP) — Fourteen Afghan officials were shot dead last Saturday when two gunmen entered a government apartment house in Kabul and opened fire, a Kabul resident said on his arrival at this town near the Afghan border.

"We saw the bodies carried out to the street," the Afghan said.

The source, who declined to be identified, said his family heard the shooting while at a relative's house nearby at 5 p.m. They watched two men wearing turbans climb into a jeep and drive off.

The incident occurred in Kabul's Khair Khana section which is located on the main highway heading north to the Salang Pass. Another Afghan source familiar with the capital said such apartments for bachelor officials normally are allotted to secret police officers and members of the ruling party's secretariat.

Factional strife in President Babrak Karmal's party, which frequently has erupted into violence, might have been the motive behind the attack, he said.

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## Jiang denies ordering moves against pair

PEKING, Dec. 3 (Agencies) — The bitter rivalry existing at the beginning of the Cultural Revolution between two couples — Mao Tse-tung and his wife Jiang Qing and State President Liu Shaoqi and his wife Wang Guangmei — dominated Wednesday's hearing of a special court trying 10 disgraced Cultural Revolution leaders.

Mao's widow appeared before the court again Wednesday and denied accusations she ordered the persecution of Liu Shaoqi and his wife.

Chinese sources said 67-year-old Jiang, leader of the "Gang of Four" looked self-assured before the supreme people's court. They said she was "unrepentant" and "doesn't give up easily."

Jiang denied she masterminded the campaign that branded Liu and his wife "renegades," "enemy agents" and "counter-revolutionaries" in 1967, the sources said.

When she was interrogated last week Jiang Qing repeated "I don't know" to all charges that she persecuted Xiaoping, China's current strongman.

Liu, formally rehabilitated this year 11 years after his death in prison, was forced to undergo violent "struggle sessions" during which thousands of Red Guards described him as "China's Khrushchev" and the "vain power holder taking the capitalist road."

His wife Wang Guangmei, now 59, and director of the social sciences, was humiliated and then thrown in prison. Her crime, in the eyes of the Red Guards, was a taste for "bourgeois" gowns and entertainment. She has been present at some of the hearings of this trial of Jiang Qing and her co-defendants, which opened on Nov. 20.

Liu Shaoqi, who had been expelled from the Chinese Communist Party "for ever," was officially revered as one of the four greatest figures of Communist China at his rehabilitation, taking his place alongside Mao, late Premier Chou En Lai and Marshal Zhu De, the legendary "Father of the Red Army."

The part of the indictment dealing with the activities of former Shanghai films star Jiang Qing in the first years of the Cultural Revolution when she unleashed millions of Red Guards against her adversaries, also stressed her collusion with Kang Sheng and Xie Fuzhi.

## Toothpaste clinched

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AFP) — Latvians are snapping up all the toothpaste they can find these days, and when a consignment reaches the shops there is a rush to buy it in bulk. A newspaper said it had tried to find out the reason, but that the public's behavior remained a mystery. The only possible explanation was that "supplies are not matching the sawtooth demand pattern," it said.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Next January in Washington, the whole show will be put under "new management." Out go Carter and his crew, in come Reagan and the boys from California. Hundreds of officials, all hired by the Democrats, will leave their place to hundreds of new ones, hired by the Republicans. In Congress too, old faces will be seen there no more and new ones will be taking their first steps on the slippery ladder.

But all this is only the tip of the iceberg. It's common knowledge. But there are subtler, less obvious, yet still important changes, changes of style, of atmosphere. "Experts" like yours truly foresee them and think deeply about them.

For instance, passers by the White House late at night no longer stop, hair standing on end, to listen to a strange wailing sound emanating from those august chambers, which, with a little imagination, can be deciphered as the crouched strains of "Georgia on My Mind." Instead, they will find their steps quickening to the Big Band sound of the 40s. The old hoi, they will think with concern, will do himself a mischief keeping such hours.

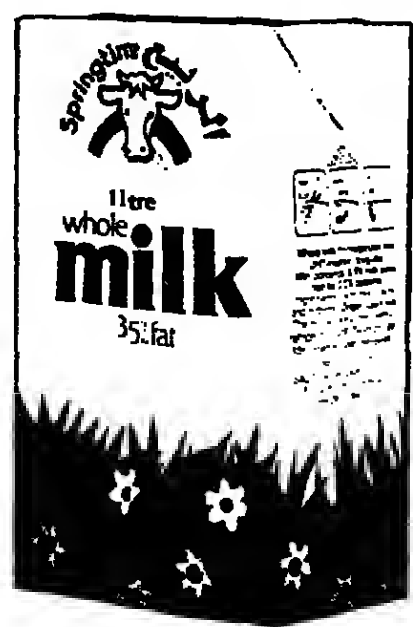
Foreign visitors will no longer be startled by the Georgia Mafia, all loud cheeriness and hackslapping, open-neck shirts and feet on the desk, calling the world's stiff-shirted ambassadors "fellah" and offering them a Coke. Reagan's reign will be of dark suits and ties (bowties optional) in the daytime and dinner jackets (pink velvet if you dare) in the evening. Voices will purr and due ceremony will be observed. But fun, despite all that (such fun as that allows), will be had. Of dinner-dances there will be plenty, and crooning and not a whiff of strange substances anywhere.

A Gang of Four will stand behind the new man: Frankie and Dino and Sammy and Liz, four Reagan stalwarts. Frankie might even be sent to Italy as an Ambassador. He never neglected his Italian connection, so what would be more natural.

Finally, and direct of news for some, joggers will be jostled out of the public streets and parks by horse riders out for a morning's canter. They will, most probably, organize a Last Jog, all the way to a high point overlooking the Hudson, and then like lemmings simply keep on going. These are Anderson people, who will never be heard from again.

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